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Jonah Patrick Cockett: Educator and County Treasurer, Maui. Born 11 June, 1880, Waikapu, Maui Territory of Hawaii. His father, George Cockett, born 10 May, 1851, Waikapu, Maui, Territory of Hawaii, son of Charles Cockett and Elizabeth (Shaw) Cockett.

His mother, Miriam Kaaweiwi Cockett, born in the year 1860, Lahaina, Maui, Territory of Hawaii, daughter of Timoteo Keaweiwi and Apolau.

He was the older of two brothers. His brother, Frank, was born 16 February, 1882, Honolulu, Hawaii, and the mother died of child birth and buried in Nuuanu Cemetery. Our father brought the baby to Maui and was given to his sister, Elizabeth Cockett Taylor who brought him up as one of her own. He had the best of care and lived to the age of eight and died 4 August, 1890.

J. Patrick Cockett was not blessed as a child although his mother was a Catholic and father, an Episcopalian.

While serving as a teacher in Kona, in the year 1902, he fell from a horse in an accident and was cared in the house of a Hawaiian Elder by the name of Aipia. There he learned of the first principles of the gospel and returning to Maui, was baptized with his father on 7 July, 1902 by J. W. Jonah.

I, J. Patrick Cockett attended Ainakea Public School at age 7 to 10; Kam-ehameha Preparatory at age 10 to 13; 1890-1893; Ainakea Pub. School 1893-1895; moved from Kohala to Kula and attended Kealahou School 1895-1898, graduated. My Principal, J. H. Nishwitz, lived with him two and a half years. Passed second class, went to Kona and taught at Kalaoa School 1898-1904. Resigned. Appointed clerk to Sheriff Geo. Kamaooha West Hawaii County and resigned three days after. 1904.

I returned to Kula for three months vacation. Attended Normal School April to June 1904. Passed Teachers' Exam and taught at Kealahou School 1904-1906. Passed First Class Primary and became principal of Ulupalakua School, 1906-1911. In 1910 passed Grammar Grade exam.

On Dec. 29, 1906 married Miss Mary Wehilani Kekahu of Hana at Paia by Rev. Kalino, assisted by Peter Noa.

Principal of Kihei School 1911-1918. Became a homesteader and engaged in the wood business and hog raising.

Transferred to Puukolii and became principal of Puukolii School 1918-1921.



In 1920 I was appointed examiner, 1920 Census Part of Lahaina and I was called and set apart a missionary to labor at Kauai for three months, July-September.

I attended the conference held that year in the first week of July instead of April. At that conference Pres. Ranish said, "Pia, I want you to go to Kauai on a short mission. When can you go." I answered, "Right after Hui." I wrote home that I was called to go to Kauai. The day before we were to leave for Kauai, I received a letter from home saying to come back and attend to them and then go on my mission. Knowing that I was to go only for a short mission I did not want to waste any of that time. Here was a great problem. Family calling me to come home and God calling me to go on my mission. That night I knelt and prayed to be guided whether it was best to go home first before going on my mission. In the morning when I awoke it seemed a voice whispered to me God can take care of your family. The trouble of my family was that they were a little short of water and because I did not come back my wife and children came to Wailuku, but the day after they left there was heavy rains in Makawao and there was no need of their moving.

With that thought of God can take care of your family I went to Kauai and filled an honorable short mission. I met many friends and saints and visited the points of interest in Kauai. It is certainly a garden island.

While I was on this mission we had a home built in Wailuku, expecting to get a school at Kahului. But did not know God had another position and a better one for me in store.

I attended Conference in April, 1921. On my return I got busy and became a candidate for County Treasurer. Campaigned in May after school hours because they would not grant me a leave of absence. I was going to stay home and send circular letters to the voters but Philip Pali an old Politician said, "I want you to go and see the people. They may know you as a school teacher but they want to know their County Treasurer."

The first weekend Friday I left Puukolii after school in my car and got a horse at Kailua from Eddie Smythe and slept at Wailua that night. In the morning I rode to Kapiliula and got a car which drove me to the landing where I had 10 minutes to talk to the boys loading a sailing ship. From there I drove to Kipahulu where I got on a horse and rode to Kaupo. I had a fine meeting there. After the meeting I returned and spoke at Kipahulu in the evening and in Hana after the show. Slept in Hana that night and left Hana the next day at 11 o'clock. Spoke at Wailua and Keanae. At Kailua I had supper with some Hawaiians and talked politics. Returning I reached Puukolii at 1 o'clock in the morning after sleeping three times at intervals on the way.



The next week end I took a sampan and campaigned on Molokai with Chas Lake. Coming home from Molokai we left there at 6 P.M. Sunday (Fukoo) and having engine trouble we reached Mala Monday morning at 6 A.M.

At end of third week election day primary, all the other officers were elected except the Treasurer. I received 160 votes over my opponent but not receiving the majority I was not declared elected.

1921 At the General Election I was the only candidate and was surely elected on the 7th of June 1921 and took office July 1, 1921-1923.

1922 I succeeded myself the second term without opposition. 1923-1925.

1924 I was opposed by Chas. Shaw but elected at Primary by a great majority for the third term. 1925-1927.

1926 I was again opposed by J. Arubrose a Democrat in 1927 but was elected outright at the Primary Election by a great majority, receiving over 1500 votes more than my opponent for the fourth term. 1927-1929. The legislature extended our term one year.

1930 I succeeded myself the fifth term without opposition and elected outright at the Primary election, Oct. 4, 1930, "1931-1933."

1932 I was opposed again by Franklin Decker a Republican in 1932 but was again elected outright at Primary Election by the greatest majority ever given a candidate, over 4000, for the sixth term, "1933 to 1935," Primary Election Oct. 1932.

1934 Elected outright again Primary Election Oct. 1934 for seventh term, "1935 to 1937."

1936 Unopposed, elected outright again Primary Election Oct. 1936 for 8th term "1937-1939." Unopposed, elected outright 1938 again Oct. 1938 for 9th term "1939-1941." Unopposed elected 1940 outright again Oct. 1940 for 10th term 1941-1943." Unopposed 1942 elected outright again Oct. 3, 1942 for 11th term. Elected 1944 for 12th term unopposed, Oct. 1945-1947.

I became a candidate again to succeed myself on Republican ticket and being opposed by K.K.Kam a plantation warehouse clerk and a union leader. The sugar strike then on had a great effect on the campaign and all our candidates who were not supported by the PAC went down to defeat. I, too, went to the short end after serving 25 years. At October primary I lost by over 100 votes and at General I lost by over 700 votes. It was a great surprise to my friends and supporters.

JAN. 13, 1924

In company with Jas. Mahi went to Peahi. Talked in Sunday School and general meeting. Hui Opio.

JAN. 14

Paia for auto tax. Good collection. Attended Priesthood meeting. Held meeting for reconciliation with Bro. Silva. Buried the ax.

JAN. 15

Office. Evening at home. Study and reading for improvement.

JAN. 16, 1924

Haiku for auto tax. Registration very slow. Evening at home. Study and reading.

JAN. 17

Office. Evening attend cottage meeting at R.K. Wilcox. Very good meeting. Went to the show. Enjoyed it.

JAN. 18

Makawao Tax office for collection of automobile taxes. Use of car to and from. Evening at home.

JAN 19

Office. Visitors for dinner, Clinton Kanahele's family, Eva Saffery and baby and Mrs. Kui Hose.

JAN 20

Present at prayer meeting but late at Sunday School. Good attendance. Presided over general meeting. Bro. Alameda was missionary from Paia.

JAN 21

Office. Afternoon Puunene. With Mrs. attended Kama's baby party. very good feast.

JAN 22

Office. Attended L.D.S. reorganized meeting in the evening. More Mormons there. No attacks on Mormons as we expected. Good meeting. Met McConnley.

JAN 23

Gospel

Office. Evening at home. Geefed conversation. Study and reading.

JAN 24

Office. Evening attended cottage meeting at Sarah Kaninau. Preached gospel in English. Three Filipino strangers were there. Good meeting.

JAN 25

Office. Evening at home. Gospel conversation. Study and reading.

JAN 26

Office. For guests at dinner we had Mrs. Hose (Kui), Mr. & Mrs. Clinton Kanahele and Mrs. Eva Saffery Kilborn. All enjoyed. Evening at home. Guests visted us on 19th. Attended Frank Kalua's baby party.

JAN. 27, 1924

Whole family attend Sunday School and general meeting. After lunch took family to Makawao. Picked up Mileka at Paia. Enjoyed the afternoon with mother Hooipoipo.

JAN. 28

Office. Evening attend priesthood meeting. Good lesson, good spirit, well attended. If you lie and repent not, it becomes a habit and you will be cut off.

JAN 29

Office. Used car to Kahului and return for deposit with Baldwin Bank. Evening at home. Study and reading for improvement.

JAN. 30

Office. Spent the evening at home. Gospel conversations and singing. Pursued study and read church works. Met and conversed with Marshall Oscar Cox.

JAN. 31

Office. Evening attended cottage meeting at Sam Alo's. Well attended and was one of the speakers. Talked on first principles of the Gospel and bore my testimony to the truthfulness of the work. Light refreshments were served after the meeting. We had a very good spirit.

FEB. 1, 1924

Office. Evening at home. Pursued my study. Read a chapter in the Bible and retired.

FEB. 2

Office. Conversed with Sam Kalama. He said that he was being criticised for interfering too much with the work of the County Engineers department in Kailua belt road. He invited me to come out to Kailua next week to inspect the work. He is satisfied with the progress.

In the afternoon I took the ~~the~~ family out to the Kahului Beach. Children went in bathing, and we had poi lunch on the beach. Everybody enjoyed the afternoon. Met Bruce Hopkins of Board of Health, Honolulu.

FEB. 3

Family attend church. Good Sunday School meeting and testimony meeting. Elder S.F. Scholes was our dinner guest. Evening attend the Opio (M.I.A.). Brought mama down.

FEB. 4

Closed office out of respect of death of ex-president Wilson. Mrs. & Cockett and I went to Oopuola Kailua belt road. On way home called on Reon.



way home called on Rachel Kiakona. Attend priesthood in evening.

FEB. 5, 1924

Office. Afternoon with Mary attended the funeral of Cousin Chas. B. Cockett at Waikapu.

FEB. 6

Office. Afternoon closed out of respect of ex-president Wilson. Evening held meeting in church in memory of Wilson. Bro. Silva, Elder Robbins and I talked about the good work accomplished by Wilson.

FEB. 7

Office. In evening attended cottage meeting at Kaohu Enos'. Bore testimony.

FEB. 8

Take boat for Hana. Worked all day at Hana Courthouse. Evening went to Kaeleku and return to Kaualoku. Spent evening there. After supper talked politics. F. Sommerfeld had promised Kaualoku the road overseer's job. Very pleasant evening. Drummond told about getting records in Wailuku Courthouse.

FEB. 9

After breakfast worked at courthouse until 12 o'clock, and left Hana. Went ashore at Keanae. Saw Bro. Ben and wife and some friends. Arrive at Kahului at 5 P.M. Brought Kaualoku's youngest daughter home. After supper took her to the boat where I met Sam Kalama. He told me how Sommerfeld tried to block O.K. of claims sent in by me. Fleming supported me.

FEB. 10

Bro. Moikeha and I went to Lahaina. On way met Bros. Kuamu and Kanahale coming to Wailuku. Coincidence we had one gold and one American? Bewily. They had some. Attend Hui Opio at Wailuku in the evening. Very good meeting. Bro. Kuamu visited us and took supper with us.

FEB. 11

Office. Afternoon planted carnations and tomatoes in the home garden. Evening attend Priesthood meeting. Many good questions discussed.

FEB. 12

Office. Evening at home. Had a good rain. Pursue study, finance and music.

FEB. 13, 1924

Office. Had a good rain this afternoon and tonight. Received Frank and Patrick's school reports. Very encouraging. At home helped George with his lesson.

FEB. 14

Office. Afternoon went to Paia to register cars. On way home burned bearing of rear axle. Left car at Kahului Garage for repair. In evening attend (priesthood) cottage meeting at Brown's home.

FEB. 15

Office. Afternoon went to Paia to register cars. Registered 20. In evening we sang and studied.

FEB. 16

Office. Afternoon went to Makawao. Evening took children to show. Study lesson for Sunday School.

FEB. 17

Attend church Wailuku, whole family. Very good Sunday School sessions. M.I.A. in the evening. Good meeting.

FEB. 18

Office. All day. Evening attend Priesthood meeting.

FEB. 19

Office. Took Sam Kalama to lunch. Afternoon went to Kahului Bank and return. Evening at home.

FEB. 20

Office. Evening at home. After taking in the concert and show Mrs. Becky Divert visited us and we took them to the show. Very good house.

FEB. 21

Office. Afternoon went to Kahului and return. Evening Mrs. Cockett took older children to the M.I.A. social at the town hall. I stayed home.

FEB. 22

Took family to Maalaea, Haleaukai. George and I went further to fish. George caught four and I caught five, one of which was a large hou or ea. Came back to Haleaukai in afternoon and pulehu the fish. We had our lunch and everybody proclaimed the day was well spent. Had some limu to bring home. Children enjoyed swim.

FEB. 23, 1924

Office. Afternoon Geo. and I went for feed for our cow.  
Evening I went to the dance given by the Normal School Alumni  
at the territorial building. Good shower that night.

FEB. 24

Attend church at Wailuku. Sunday School attendance fair.  
Officiate the Sacrament. Evening attend Hui Opio. George  
and Phoebe not well.

FEB. 25

Office. Evening worked in office. Read a letter from Miss  
Post about Frank's illness. George was better but did not  
go to school.

Feb. 26

Office. Evening at home with family.

FEB. 27

Office. Afternoon went to Haiku to collect auto taxes.  
Evening attended parents meeting at Alexander House Settle-  
ment. Council formed.

FEB. 28

Office. Attend cottage meeting. Good attendance.

FEB. 29

Office. Miss Post said that Frank is <sup>improving</sup> ~~impro~~ greatly.

FEB.

March 1

Office. Attend Scout dinner with elders Robbins and Reese.  
Very fine dinner for 50¢ a plate. Took the boat for Honolulu.

March 2

Arrived at J. Kaahea, then went to school to see Frank.  
Teachers were surprised. Attend Kalihi Sunday School, Pahaluma  
and general meeting. Visited different classes with Bro.  
Stewart Ah Niu. Talked in Sunday School. 249 attendance.

General and sacrament meeting. Bore testimony. Very good  
meeting. Encourage them to bear testimony always in order to  
keep active in the work. Invited to chinese dinner by Wm. Isaac  
Sr. with Bro. Keola. Visited Sister Ohia at home and sister  
Maka Kailimai at Hospital. Visited Frank again at school.

Fries.

Evening went to Hui Opio. Met Hiram De Fire At first I  
did not know it was he. Met two ladies from California. One  
was put under Xray years before and the back was burned. A



specialist cut out the dead flesh and bone and fitted a silver plate but warned her from bathing. For years she's had only sponge bath. While in Honolulu they believed the gospel and were baptized. Before going into the water of baptism she was reminded what the specialist had told her about wetting that spot. She said if she died, she would die happy. The strange thing is that she is getting better and happier every day and that spot is healing. Talked in the Hui Opio. 290 attendance. Bro. Paul Ilae took me home to Kawaiahao.

March 3, 1924

James Auld took me to his house and in company with Andrew Bright had breakfast in town. Visited Conkling and the Territorial Jail. Met John C. Lane. Was shown all that is to be seen, even the gallows. Visited Moanalua and the Salt Lake. After dinner in town went to Nuuanu, and visited Frank in school. Met the doctor and assured of bringing Frank home. Went to town and sent a wire to Maui. Afternoon visited Mission home. Met Pres. Neff. Talked with him and decided on the 16th of March as the date of the West Maui Hui. Had supper there and went to the Carnival at Aala Park. Took in the different shows in company with Kaliko Lehua.

March 4

After breakfast I visited Judge De Bolt. Had a good chat with him, then saw Chadwick Aiau. Visited Mission home in afternoon. Came home with Frank in the evening.

March 5

Office. Talked with elders about Hui. Evening worked on my book and balanced.

March 6

Office. Took Frank to Dr. Lightrier to be examined. Same as Honolulu doctor. Evening at Republican meeting. Sarah Buck nominated Penhollow, J. Garcia, H. Holt and me as delegates. Then Mary and I went to Mrs. Robertson's concert at Kahului. Very good singing. It was a rare treat. All enjoyed.

March 7

Office. Evening at home. Helped George with cash account problems. Went to see the elders.

March 8

Office all day. Bank Examiner Ash was with us. Geo. and I attend movies.

March 9

Elder Reese and I went to Haiku. Fine lesson in Sunday School and spoke in general meeting. Good spirit in meeting. Left for Makawao. Evening attend Hui Opio.

March 10, 1924  
Office. Spent evening at home.

March 11

Office. J. Moikeha, J. Ferreira and I appointed committee for luau. We met and appointed sub committees. I was made chairman and committee of one to get beef and pork.

March 12

Office. Committee meeting. Everything in order.

March 13

Office. Went to Puunene. Saw Mr. Baldwin. Got 250 lb. pork.

March 14

Office. Register some voters. Cavassing for votes. Pres. Neff and party arrive that night.

March 15

Office. Afternoon at polls as I am a candidate for delegate. Very busy. Evening the votes were counted and resulted as follows. J. Garcia 145, J.P. Cockett 138, Panhallow 130, H. Holt 120, F. Kalua, 101, M. Perreira 79, Ekau 34, and Goodness 31. Went to Maku that evening and had a good feed.

March 16

West Maui Conference in Territorial Building. Priesthood meeting in morning at 9. Very good attendance of lunas. Sunday school 450 attendance. Good reports and speakers from Honolulu, Pres. Neff and party. Luau at 3 o'clock. In the afternoon general meeting before the luau. Evening M.I.A. good attendance and good program. The best ever held on Maui.

March 17

Returned from Lahaina where I slept the night before. Attended Relief Society meeting at Kahului. Took dinner at Ferreira's with the Paeaina E.J. Neff, Jas. McGuire, Bro. J.W. Jonah, Pres. of the Temple, Wm. Maddoups and the elders. After dinner discussed the church site with the Paeaina. I asked the Paeaina about reorganizing the branch of Wailuku. The evening was pleasantly spent and enjoyed.

March 18

After breakfast took Jonah and Jas. McGuire to visit Mrs. E. Hart. Stopped at home and administered to Frank. McGuire anointed and Jonah sealed. At Hart's, McGuire talked gospel to Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Joe Richards and daughters. At 10 o'clock Mary Cockett, J. Ferreira, Jonah, and McGuire left for Honokohau. There we sat at a table prepared on the floor. Menu consisted puaa, fish, opihi, limu and fine pounded poi. Left there late in the afternoon for Lahaina. Held a meeting from 7:30 to 9 P.M.. We sat at another table of Puac and other fine fishes.

After supper we left for Wailuku.

March 19, 1924

Office. Evening at home.

March 20

Office. Afternoon we took mama to Makawao. On way home called again to see Kahalenae. Mrs. Alapai gave us some plants.

March 21

Office. Afternoon we went to Paia to see Kahalenae. Visited with them.

March 22

Office. Afternoon I went to Lahaina. Met Jack Kaonohi. Found D. Kuamu sick. Took Mrs. Kuamu to the concert given by the ~~Hawaii~~ Normal School Alumni. It was a good play. Returned that night.

March 23

Attend Sunday School. Presided over Sunday School and general meeting. Called on Kuai, Kaiwi and Robins to talk. Evening attended M.I.A. and conducted my makua class.

March 24

Office. Evening attended Ahaluna. Talked to the lunas about buying a new site for our church and asked for their support.

March 25 (children attended the show

office. Evening with Mary attended a Chinese dinner given by Mrs. Penhallow for the delegates elected and defeated, their wives, and the precinct club officers and their wives. It was very pleasant.

March 26 (Mary and I attended show)

Office. Evening at home with family. Reading and singing.

March 27

Office. Inspected business in Wailuku. Afternoon attended parents' meeting. With children we drove to Makawao and returned late in evening. Plants for Mrs. Ayers.

March 28

Office. Afternoon I went to Kahului. Evening was spent at home. Hear George read. Today we had caucus with Mrs. Rice.

March 29

Office. Afternoon I took the children to see the Shriners



parade. They look very pretty in their costumes. Evening at home. Attended weeding luau of Henry Kaaa.

March 30, 1924

Bro. Kuaiaina and I were sent to Kihei Branch. Had a very good meeting. Evening we had a farewell meeting in the church. Very large audience.

March 31, 1924

Office. Evening I attended the priesthood meeting. We decided to ask Pres. Neff to buy the new site for a church.

April 1

Office. Afternoon I attended the elders farewell dinner. Evening I took Mrs. Cockett to a play given by the Normal School teachers.

April 2

Office. Afternoon I went to Makawao and evening saw the elders depart for Honolulu.

April 3

Office. Evening I took the boat from Lahaina for Honolulu. Met the Hilo elders on board.

April 4

Arrived at Honolulu. I went to see Patrick. He and I went to town and had a fine Chinese dinner. We attended the Grammar Schools' track meet. Likeliest School won the cup. Samuel Toomey took us to his house and had supper there. Evening he brought us to Kalihi Church where we attended the opening meeting of the conference. We all enjoyed a good spirit.

April 5

Patrick and I attended the morning session, partook of the luau at noon and in the afternoon I talked in that meeting on teaching religion. Scout work was discussed. Evening we attended the social given at the armory. There was a very big attendance next to the governor's reception.

April 6

I attended the Ahaluna at 9 A.M. Next meeting was very large, 1663 attendance. Luau was served. Afternoon session had an audience of 980. In this meeting a strange coincidence occurred. I was showing Sister Rena Kealoha Smith the record of a vision received by Elder D. Kailimai at Pulehu when Apostle D.O. McKay said that the veil must have been very thin. Rena Kealoha Smith asked what a veil was. I told her that it was what separated us from the spirit world. Pres. Wm. Waddoups was speaking at the time. He then said what D.O. McKay told

him that the time will come when the veil will be so thin that we would be able to see through, substantiating what I told Rena K. Smith.

There was another meeting in the evening. Attendance 1401. P. Leilani favored us with a song. Mayor Wilson was present. The Spirit of the meeting was grand.

April 7, 1924

Republican convention met at 10 A.M. Temporary chairman and secretary elected. Credentials and Rules Committees appointed by the chairman. Recess. D. Kuamu and I went to a meeting of the branch presidency. Very instructive and beneficial. Afternoon attended the republican convention. Recess at 5. John Amasiu took D. Kuamu, R. Nawahine and I to a Chinese dinner in town. Returned to convention and adjourned at 10 P.M.

April 8

Sam Toomey took me to Kamehameha Dairy Museum. Chinese dinner in town. Went to see the Love's Bakery, University of Hawaii. Evening took boat for Maui.

April 9

Office. Evening at home. Rain since Sunday.

April 10

Office. Rain continues. Afternoon clear. Mary and I went to town for Chinese dinner.

April 11

Office. First nice day. Met Elder Cordery and invited the other seven elders to supper. We had a turkey and it was a welcome supper to the elders. We spent the evening talking about the Hui and other important subjects. Elders Reese and Hammond spent the night with us.

April 12

Office. Visited the elders. Met J. Ferreira there.

April 13

At Wailuku Sunday School work fine. Talked in General meeting about the Hui. Met after church for school conference. Committee formed to see to the raising of funds. Present at Hui Opio.

April 14

Office. Evening attend Ahaluna. Discuss the raising of funds for buying site and building subscription papers O.K.

April 15

Office. Elder Robbins and I went to see Mr. Baldwin for help.



He will meet with directors and write to me.

April 16, 1924

Office. Evening met at church and organized the choir. J.P. Cockett elected president and manager. Hattie Moikeha organist. Eddie Kenolio, secretary, conference president, treasurer, Elder Hooton Chorister and J. Hookano Waiwaiolo assistant and Emily Wilson, assistant organist. Had a practice and dismissed.

April 17

Office. Afternoon went to Makawao. Evening at home.

April 18

Office. Spent evening at home.

April 19

Office. Afternoon saw Mr. Rice and had a political conference.

April 20

At Wailuku. Present at Sunday School. Keola Kailimai spoke at General meeting. Asked Bro. Silva to officiate in the sacrament and he refused because the system of performance has been changed a little. Attend Hui Opio and conducted class.

April 21

Office. Evening at Priesthood meeting. Few but lesson very instructive.

April 22

Office. Afternoon all elected county officials met with committee of Chamber of Commerce. Very friendly conference. Bank of Maui willing to pay interest on county deposits.

April 23

Office. Afternoon went to Kahului. On way home had a blow out. Bought onesasing and tube amount \$32.00. Had a choir practice at the church. Some of the members did not support the leader and our organist was sulky and disagreeable and refused to play. After the opening prayer an by J.P. Cockett she was asked to play and she came very willingly.

April 24

Office. Noon I went to Lahaina with Lizzie Cummings. Returning car was stalled. I was towed into Wailuku by John Akina.

April 25

Office. Evening was spent at home. Met a number of business men about donations for the church. Visit successful.

April 26

At Baldwin Bank Kahului to meet with D.C. Lindsay at County Deposits. Met J.J. Walsh about the same subject. I took Mary and baby Zelie to Ella Fedecall's baby party. Evening spent at home.

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April 27, 1924

I went to Paia to see H.A. Baldwin about donation for our church. Asked how much we needed. I told him \$500.00. He wrote out a check for the amount. He said when we are ready to build he will see that the directors come there with a donation. He also said I know your church is doing more for the Hawaiians in the booze traffic than any other church.

Some lady told his wife that H.A. Baldwin had joined the Mormon Church. I guess because the Mormons gave me a good support when I ran for delegate.

I said, "Because you are helping us as much as your own church. We also discussed politics in re-chairmanship.

We met at church to organize the scout movement. Elder Hall, the scout master and I, assistant. We meet again Friday evening.

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April 28

At our Sunday School in Wailuku. Good Sunday School and General meetings. Mary and I went to Waikapu to dinner. Very fine. Attend Hui Opio in the evening.

April 29

Met Elder Robbins. Wired for the share of the church.

April 30

Met again. Executed papers to secure the land for church site.

Nothing important happened in the month of May. No record kept.

June 6, 1924

My wife left on the excursion trip to Kauai. I was all alone in the office. Attended Scout meeting.

June 7

Office. In the afternoon Geo. and Pia and I went to Lahaina to see Philip Pahi. He recognized me, but very weak.

June 8

In company with the boys, Geo. and Pia, I went to visit Mr. Grant Bailey. He showed me how to bud hibiscus, gave me some already rooted. He showed me how to make figs bear. (Cut back in March and nip top of new shoots.) He recommended budding of pears to grafting.

Came back to Paia, attended church. Went to Maske's and had dinner. Attended Hui Opio in the evening.

June 9

Office. With Pia left in the afternoon to attend Mrs. Philip Pahi's funeral who died at 5 that morning. Funeral services at Wainee at 4 in the afternoon.

June 10, 1924

Went to Kahului to get my wife who returned from Kauai. Ben Kalo and his wife also came home. They all had a good time. Took them to the show.

June 11

Today I am 44 years old. We spent the day at Makawao. Had a little pig, and enjoyed a nice feed. Pia and George went to Iao with the scouts. Attended the band concert in the evening and also the show.

June 12

Office. I took Ben Kalo and his wife to Waihee in the afternoon. I budded two of my pear trees. I also budded some hibiscus. Withdraw from being candidate.

June 13

Took Ben and his wife and Horace Kekumu to the boat as they were going back to Keane. Attend Scout meeting and Court of Honor. Scouts received merit badges.

June 14

Office. Went to Lawyer's auction in the afternoon. Took a letter to the boat in the evening.

June 15

Attend church. Elder Beecher gave a fine talk on Scouting. Afternoon I took the elders and two scouts to Tripps Makawao.

June 16

I went to Makawao and Haiku for license collection.

June 17

Haiku and Paia for collection.

June 18

Paia for collection. Evening attended Maui High Graduation. Good attendance. Address by one doctor to students very good. He spoke of the different keys "which open many doors." Keys of pleasure, money, fame, and service.

June 19

Office. Evening spent at home.

June 20

Office. Evening supposed to have a scout meeting, but had no key to building.

June 21

Office. Took children to Kahului for a swim. Pia fished with a pole but no luck. Visited Marion Kamao and Afoong in the evening. Very pleasant.



June 22, 1924

Elder Cordery visited us in the morning. We all went to Sunday School. We had a very good attendance. Told them of a drive for membership in the Sunday School and every one is asked to help bring a friend next Sunday. Afternoon I took some of my family to Makawao. Attended Hui Opio and conducted Hui Opio Makua class.

June 23

I was sick with dizziness, I could not go to work, therefore I was confined to my bed. Felt better in the evening. Pia and Geo. went to Priesthood.

June 24

Felt fine today. I went to the office. Had Geo. R. Hammond and Wm. M. Hodson, elders, for ~~ehu~~ lunch and supper. They stayed over night. Took medical examination for insurance.

June 25

Office. In evening brought Lulu for rehearsal.

June 26

Office. Afternoon went to J. Ferreira's moopuna birthday party. (Afoon's baby) Took the children to see the picture show.

June 27

Office. Evening attend Scout meeting.

June 28

Office. Attend our concert and dance. Very good attendance. Good sale of tickets.

June 29

Attend Sunday general meeting in Wailuku because no meeting in Kihei.

June 30

Office. All day, evening at home.

July 1

Office. We went to see the City of Los Angeles dock the new wharf in the afternoon with Chas. Wilcox. Evening attend the luau and entertainment given to tourists from Los Angeles. Good attendance.

July 2

Office. Evening at home. Visited Kahului Fair Grounds.

July 3

Office. Afternoon I went to Makawao and in the evening I visited the Carnival.



July 4, 1924

We went to the end of the new road at Makaanale with Sister Afoon. Returned to Mr. Poguiss and partook of a fine luau. After the luau we waited for the elders and the boys scouts. We returned by way of Makawao, tired and happy.

July 5

Office. Afternoon we went with the children to the Fair Grounds. All enjoyed themselves. Returned late that night.

July 6

Attend Sunday School. Henry Silva refused to officiate in the sacrament for the second time. I appointed two elders and James Moikeha and I assisted. In the evening we had our general meeting. Good attendance and good speakers. After meeting we went to the boat to see Zelle off but were too late to see her.

July 7

Office. Learned that Bro. David Kaiwi died at his home after he returned from work this morning. He had been well of late. Cause, appoplexy.

July 8

I went to Makawao to see the children with Mary this morning. Returned to the office and was there all day.

July 9

Office. Went to Choir practice. Very poor attendance.

July 10

Office. Evening I took the children to the show. They enjoyed the evening.

July 11

Office. Evening we went to our Scout meeting but there was no meeting because we could not get into our scout meeting room; therefore we spent the evening at home. I appeared personally before the Board and asked for a raise of \$10.00. It was granted.

July 12

Office. I took the boys to Makawao. Attended luau in Paia. Kobayashi's farewell.

July 13

Attended Sunday School. After dinner we went to Makawao and slept there.

July 14

Office. Spent the evening at home.

July 15

Office. Finished typewriting copy of speech of Charles Barker.

July 16

Office. Evening at home.

July 17, 1924

Office. Evening at home. Mr. Lexkin wanted me to go to Honolulu and discuss the matter of depositing bonds with the trust company and the Attorney General.

July 18

Patrick telephoned that George is sick. We immediately went to Makawao. Gave George castor oil and returned to the office. It rained so hard we had to use chains. In the evening we returned to Makawao after work.

July 19

Office. Received news that leaders are coming on morning of 28th July from Hilo. Plans are made to entertain them. Big rally on the evening of the 28th July in the territorial building, Kahului. Big public luau was discouraged. I returned to Makawao for the night.

July 20

On the way to Wailuku we were stopped by Elder Cordery and said Joe Enos had died in the morning. Stopped and visited the family. I attended the Sunday School meeting. Only 40 attended. Good spirit in the classes. I took down the minutes for the secretary. We had a choir practice and elders meeting. No General meeting.

July 21

I attended Joe Enos' funeral and spoke at the funeral. Elder Robbins presided. I spoke first then Sister Ohia, Annie Moikeha and Elder Robbins. John Ferreira dedicated the grave. I returned to the office all day. Evening at home.

July 22

Office. Had a talk with Mr. Garcia about the depositing of certain bonds with the Bank of Hawaii. It is for temporary purposes until an agreement is entered into with the local banks. I deposited with the Bank of Maui. Evening we spent in Makawao.

July 23

Office. This morning I learned of the sudden death of Mrs. Sam Kamaiopili. She with husband was at the Salvation Army Concert, feeling fine. On way home she complained of being out of breath. Reached home, death came at 12 midnight. We went to Makawao and return and spent evening at home.

July 24

Mary and I attended the funeral services of Mrs. Kamaiopili at the Kaahumanu church. Worked in the office all day.

July 25

Office. Evening we were at home.



July 26, 1924

Office. After work we went to Makawao and spent the night there.

July 27

We came from Makawao, and called on Sam Kalama. Arrived home and went to Sunday School. Good meeting. Evening I attend the general meeting.

July 28

Office in the morning. About 11:30 our visitors arrived, A.W. Ivins, R.R. Lyman member of the Quorum of Twelve, Pres. Eugene J. Neff, Antoine Ivins, Vilate Ivins, Falvia Ivins, Bae Williams. After meeting and shaking hands with them we proceeded to take them out sight-seeing. First we went to Paia church and met the saints. Then we drove up to Makawao and on to Pulehu Kula. We rested at the Church and talked about David O. McKay's visit there, and about the wonderful manifestation in which David Kailimai saw hand shaking of which I have a record in my note book. The incident was related to us in our meeting at church in Wailuku, Feb. 8, 1921. I read to them from my note book. After wards we went to the pepper tree, the spot or sacred spot where the above manifestation happened, and took our pictures. We found a corn growing there about 15 feet, actual measurement. We came back by way of Puunene, Kahului and to the wharf to see the City of Los Angeles, which had gone on the reef and it took about five hours to release her. We came home and prepared for dinner of which it consisted 2 turkeys roasted and a chicken stew and other nice things to make a dinner complete. It was five o'clock when we sat at the table. We had pule ohana devotion and Elder R.R. Lyman lead the prayers. It was an inspiration. Pres. A.W. Ivins of the first presidency offered grace at the table. After partaking of the dinner we left for Kahului where our meeting was held in the Territorial building. There were about 250 at the meeting. Elder Richard R. Lyman of the Quorum of Twelve spoke first. He encouraged the people to read and study the life of Jesus Christ. Pres. Ivins spoke next and it was a pleasure to hear them. Pres Neff spoke in Hawaiian and there was good attention. We had special music. We returned home and had some ice cream.

July 29

Elder Richard R. Lyman, Antoine Ivins and sister Ivins stayed with us. In devotion, Antoine Ivins lead family prayer. We had breakfast. R.R. Lyman offered prayer. We had breakfast and after went to J. Ferreira's and I took Antoine Ivins, Sister Ivins, Fulira and Bae Williams for a ride. At Paia I introduced Antoine Ivins to Mr. H.A. Baldwin. We had a talk and from there we went to the polo field to see the horses. We returned and I left them at Ferreira's. I attend the elders' meeting. Very instructive. Pres. Ivins said, Read and study the scriptures, and Doctrine and Covenants, and the Book of Mormon.

After the meeting we all went up to Iao Valley. Very beautiful they say. They were happy and acknowledge the beauty.

We retired to J. Ferreira's for the big dinner that was being prepared for them. At 4:30 P.M. we all sat around the table, the visitors and all the elders, myself and J. Ferreira. R.R. Lyman said grace. After dinner we sat round and listened to some of the stories told by R.R. Lyman and Pres. Ivins.

Elder Robbins gave us three selections on the mandolin.

We all got into the cars and came to the house to see Sister Cockett and then to Kahului to board the S.S. Maunakea. After shaking hands with the saints they boarded the steamer and then we got together and sang some Hawaiian songs. "Mai pōhina oe iau," "Imi au ia oe", "Lihue", Maui no ka oe", and "Aloha Oe". The singing was very good and full of enthusiasm. We came home feeling we were blessed of the Lord thru their visit.

July 30, 1924

Office. I visited the elders in the evening. While there we were called to Wm. Enos' to administer to him. From there I came home. Two elders slept here and had breakfast with us.

July 31

Office. Evening I went to see the picture show. Elder Cordery will leave for Kohala. Two elders slept.

August 1

Office. Evening was spent in Makawao.

August 2

Office. Evening I took the boat S.S. Maunakea for Honolulu. It was quite a rough trip.

August 3

Met Stewart Ah Niu and we all went to their home in Kalihi. After breakfast Stewart and I went to Kalihi Church to the Ahaluna. A very good and inspiring meeting. Our next meeting was a Sunday School. All superintendents were invited to sit on the stand. Laie Choir sang splendidly. A demonstration of the work of the Sunday School was put forward. The talk was very inspiring attendance was 1740. Lyman talked about ? Amen.

Next was the dedication meeting at 2 P.M. This meeting was overflowing. Pres. Ivins offered the dedication prayer. It was inspiring. He asked that the sins of all those who assembled may be forgiven and that they may be blessed. Our happiness and inspiration were beyond description. The Honolulu choir sang inspiringly. The leader was Kamaile Fillgrowth and she was a wonderful leader. The meeting adjourned at 4:30 P.M.

We went to Cumming's place and had supper there. We reassembled for the evening meeting at 7:30. This meeting was just as full and overflowing like the other meetings. The Honolulu choir sang again and it is a pleasure and gratitude to sit and listen to this wonderful organization. There were talks and singing between and they were very pleasing. We were sorry



when the meeting came to a close.

August 4, 1924

After breakfast I went to see Henry C. Hopai and had two hours talk with him. From there I went to see the Representative of the Bank of Hawaii, Bishop Bank, and Bishop Trust. Had Chinese dinner with friends. Rode around in Maria Puikoi's car. Met Henshaw of Bishop Trust at 4 P.M. Met David and Hanah who dropped me at Sam Toomey's where I had supper and took the boat at 7 P.M.

August 5

Arrived home. Worked in office all day. Made reports and claims. Evening at home.

August 6

Office all day. Evening at home.

August 7

Office. All day. Evening at home.

August 8

Two sisters arrive from Honolulu. Office all day. Evening spent with the sisters at Bro. Ferreira's home.

August 9

Office. Had lunch with sisters Mary Forsythe and Mabel Kaulia at home and we all motored to Polo grounds for game. From there we went to Makawao. Late in the afternoon we returned to Mailuku.

August 10

Attended Sunday School. The two sisters spoke for a while. I spoke for 5 minutes on authority being First. In the evening we spoke again. The sisters had more time. I spoke for 3 minutes.

August 11

Office all day. Evening at home.

August 12

Office all day. Evening at home. The two sisters slept with us.

August 13

Office. Sisters Breakfast with us and went to Waikapu Relief Society. Afternoon we went to Makawao and spent the night there.

August 14

Office. Evening we attended Halawai Home at Kaimau's. I spoke there about service. Very good halawai.

August 15

I went to Hana. Collected license money. Evening spent at D.H. Huewaa's. Had a fine supper and a good sleep. Explained the gospel.

August 16, 1924

After breakfast we started for Hana. I went to Kaeleku and worked around the stores until the boat arrived. Schooner Annie Johnson came in first and tied up along the wharf. Mau-nakea anchored outside. We had to take the row boats. We left at 12 arrived Kahului 3:23 P.M. I went to La Makawao in the evening. There was much rain. I had to use chains.

August 17

I conducted the Sunday School and the first intermediate class. Lesson-articles of faith and Ten commandments.

Evening we attended Priesthood meeting and general meeting. Robert Plunket spoke in both meetings. After the meeting I went to Bro. Ferreira's and spent the evening with Bro. Plunket talking about the work of God in different conference and also politics. He said that Bro. Ferreira should stay out.

September 18

In office all day. I took the boat for Honolulu.

Sept. 19

Executed the agreements with the Trust Co., of Bishop. Afternoon I went to U.S. Experiment Station to study grafting. Went to see Pia and Frank in Kamehameha Prep. School. Visited Pres. Neff and Kalihi Rex. Station. Saw Jack Kaonohi.

Sept. 20

I took Pia and Frank to the boat race and baseball. Returned to Maui.

Sept. 21

I attended church in Wailuku and presided over Sunday School. General meeting and M.I.A. in the evening.

Sept. 22

Office. Afternoon I went to see the City of Los Angeles. I brought Frank Woolley home and had supper with him. He was on his way to Hilo to inspect the lands of Keaukaha.

Sept. 23

Office. Evening I spent with my family at home.

Sept. 24

Office. Evening I went to sell tickets.

Sept. 25

Office. Afternoon I attended Chamber of Commerce meeting. Evening at Bro. Ferriera's.

Sept. 26

Worked in office all day. We had rain all day. Evening at home.

Sept. 27

Office. We had our concert and dance. The quilt was given to Lottie Makahilahila of Hana. Everybody enjoyed.

Sept. 28, 1924

Presided over Sunday School and General Meeting. Good spirit prevailed.

Sept. 29

Office. Time spent at Wailuku. At home.

Sept. 30

Office. Evening at home. Politics booming.

Sept.

Oct. 1

Office. Evening spent in Wailuku talking politics in favor of Rice. He being our candidate.

Oct. 2

Office. Worked hard for Rice.

Oct. 3

Office. Evening I went to Makawao and returned in time to hear the Republicans speak. A very good meeting we had. After meeting I stopped to see John Ferreira. He was over confident of his election.

Oct. 4

Election Day. I worked with Miss Akana at the polls for Philip Rice. We were there until the polls close. Kalo of Keanae came on the steamer.

Oct. 5

I went to Church. Presided over Sunday School. Ferreira presided over General meeting. A very good spirit prevailed, attended M.I.A.

Oct. 6

Office. Evening was spent.

Oct. 7

Mary's birthday today. Thirty-six years old. She is well. We had a chicken for dinner. No more record kept for the rest of the month.

Nov. 2

I was at Olowalu church. Attended a birthday luau and talked to the people on Politics on behalf of Philip Rice. The Wailuku Branch was organized today. Elder Saville president, with John Ferreira and Jas. Moikeha counsellors.

Nov. 9

I went to Honolulu to get Phoebe who was at the Shriner's Hospital for about a month.



Nov. 11, 1924

Returned from Honolulu and went to Makawao and Haiku. I attended a feast in honor of Ant. F. Tavares. No more record kept.

Nov. 27

Thanksgiving Day. George came home. We had a roast turkey. George and I went fishing in the afternoon.

Nov. 29

Contest in Territorial Building. Great success. Wailuku won. Lahaina second and Paia Third. "Public speaking, vocal and instrumental."

Dec. 15

I was going to Priesthood meeting but Mary was not well. Later she told me to get the mid-wife. At 12 that night she arrived. From 1 to 3:30 ~~Th~~ Tuesday morning the baby was not delivered. Dr. Yamashiro was sent and thru his assistance the child was delivered at 4:15. He was a sturdy child. He is named James Harrison Cockett. Both mother and child are doing well. Not one of us had a wink of sleep, but I worked all day in the office.

Dec. 24

Evening I gave the baby a father's blessing. I was at home all night. Christmas day we went out fishing. We enjoyed; attended show that evening.

Dec. 31

Afternoon I went to Makawao to get a pig. Dressed it in the evening. At 12 o'clock that night Mary, mama and I had a prayer to remember the New Year. We are grateful for the blessings of the year 1924 and hope to receive still greater blessings for 1925.

Jan. 1, 1925

At 4 A.M. I was up, lighted my imu and at 6 I had the pig under the ground. At 9 A.M. I took it out and it was nice brown and well cooked. We sat down to a nice breakfast, after which myself and the three larger boys drove over to Lahaina to Bro. David Kuamu's. He had a fine dinner prepared for his friends. I visited a few of the ohanas while in Lahaina. In the evening we returned home tired out.

Jan. 2

I worked in the office all day. We did not go to Lahaina on account of the broken spring of the car. We played games in the evening.

Jan. 3

I worked in office. Afternoon I went to Waikapu. Evening I took the boys to Kahului.

Jan. 4

I attended church all meetings, with my children and at the teachers' meeting gave instructions for the teachers and officers to follow in the new year.

Afternoon I took George to Lahainaluna school.



Jan. 5, 1925

Worked in office all day. Attended priesthood meeting.

Jan. 6

Worked in office. I took in the pictures, Covered Wagon. Enjoyed very much.

Jan. 7

Work in office. Had lunch with chairman. Worked in the evening.

Jan. 8

Worked in office. Stayed at home.

Feb. 1, 1926

Contracted with Geo. Yamayoshi to build two cottages for rent for \$3350.00. A garage for two cars was built and completed in six weeks. Each cottage to rent for \$25.00, beginning with the month of April 1926.

Commencing with month of March 1926, I have assigned \$100.00 of my salary to Bank of Maui Ltd. Commencing with month of April I have consented to turn over to Bank of Maui Ltd. \$50.00 more of my salary to be applied on the interest of my notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop moved into cottage 1 March 23., 1926 and Mr. and Mrs. Correa moved into Cottage 2, May 3, 1926.

Sept. 20

Sept, 20 Mr. and Mrs. Hasse occupied Cottage #2 and Mr. and Mrs. Waikalua occupied Cottage #1.

I was appointed by County committee to manage Houston Primary Campaign.

H.A. Baldwin managed the General campaign which gave Houston a majority of 1500.

As member of Bldg. Committee I solicited funds for our new chapel.

M.A. leo, \$500; H.C.&S. leo. \$1000; Baldwin Packers Ltd. \$1000; Wailuku Sugar leo. \$500; Geo. Cooke \$100; and many other smaller donations.

The contracted price of our new chapel was \$12000 but when it was completed it cost up more than \$17000.

Nov. 28

It was dedicated Nov. 28, 1926 by Pres. Wm. Waddoups. Two choirs rendered the music, Molokai and Kalihi. The attendance was very good. 675 counted in the dedicatorial services.

A luau was served to the public at the Town Hall.

Another meeting was held at 5 o'clock. Everybody was pleased with the services.

Dec. 30, 1926

I baptized Phoebe at Maalaea and she was confirmed by Elder Grusdund.

Jan. 1, 1927

We spent our New Year's day at Makawao. Had a little Kalua pig. After dinner we planted 24 Australian Cedar. I dug the holes and Amy, Herbert, and Phoebe planted the trees. We also planted ti leaves around the house. I believe the day was well spent.

Jan 2

The whole family attended church in Wailuku. In the evening we attended Hui opio conjoint meeting. I spoke on Resolutions and what they mean. At the close of meeting Elder Goats told me that I spoke well.

Jan 3

It rained Sunday night and all day Monday. Took in basketball game. Could not go to Makawao. Worked in office all day.

Jan 4

Fine day. Worked in office. Complete counting of cash in office. Went to Makawao and spent the night there.

Jan 5

Came to Wailuku with Zelig and James. Very cold in Makawao. Worked in office all day. Attend Hui Opio in the evening with Amy. Conducted the Makua class. Learned of the accidental death of Akiu Aniu whose body was found in the Wailuku stream Tuesday afternoon. She may have disappeared Monday night but nobody knew. Her mother is in Honolulu. Funeral Friday.

Jan 6

Worked in office all day. I went to Makawao and slept there with the children. Planted a grape and some orange trees.

Jan. 7

Came to Wailuku with the children. Worked in office. Afternoon attended the funeral of Akiu Ah Niu at the home. Good sermons were spoken by those who were called. Kuai, Sister Peterson, Bro. Newton, J.P. Cockett, Sister Papu Kaihe. I dedicated the grave. W.E. Bal told me that he had reserved the plot which I asked him a year or so ago.

Jan 9

After breakfast we came to Sunday School. I had a very large class. The lesson was very interesting. Attended Ahaluna in the afternoon and in the evening we attended General meeting. It was a big meeting.

Jan 10

Worked office. This was a rainy day. It rained all day. Spent evening in the home and helped George with arithmetic.

Jan. 11, 1927

Worked in office. Afternoon we went to Makawao and return. Made budget for the year and hope to keep within the estimated budget.

Jan. 12

Worked in office all day. It rained thru out the day. Did not attend Hui Opio. on account of rain.

Jan 13

Worked in office all day. In the evening drove the family to Makawao and return. Spent the ~~writing~~ evening at home. It was the first good clear day after the rain.

Jan. 14

Worked in office all day and spent the evening at home. Studied higher accountancy.

Jan. 15

Worked in office until 4 in afternoon. Took the family to Makawao and spent the night there.

Jan. 16

Woke up early and branded calf and cow and turned into the pasture. Came back to Wailuku and attended Sunday School and taught my class. Subject: Book of Mormon. In the evening we attend general service. I presided and the speakers to whom subjects were given were there to do the work. 97 attended the meeting.

Jan. 17

Worked in Lahaina all day. Came home tired.

Jan. 18

Worked in Lahaina again. Returned late and after supper went over to see Mr. Christensen at the hotel. We went out to see Mr. Jas. Mahi and reinstated him with the American Bldg. & Loan Co.

Jan. 19

Mary not being able to sleep last night I decided to take her to the hospital if the doctor says so. As the doctor so advised I took her to the hospital and I continued on my way to Makawao where I left the two little ones with the Grandmother. Worked all day in Makawao and visited a few people in the interest of the American Bldg. & Loan Co.

Called to see Mary. She is resting easily.

Jan 20

Our 1927 County Campaign was better but the old members won out.

Dec. 14, 1927

We have had two days of good rain. No property damage. We have purchased a lot in Kuau Beach lots. Lot 31

July 14, 1929

Patrick Cockett was ordained to the office of teacher in the



Aaronic Priesthood by J.P. Cockett at Wailuku, Maui.

July 15, 1929

George Cockett was ordained to the office of priest in the Aaronic Priesthood by J.P. Cockett at Wailuku, Maui.

Frank Cockett was ordained to the office of teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood by Elder Jas. Rich at Wailuku, Maui.

J. Pia Cockett was set apart by E. Wesley Smith to the office of financial secretary for the District of Maui, L.D.S. Hawaiian Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Thursday, 27th of October 1949.

Sept. 16

I was taken to the hospital on account high fever. I was three weeks in the hospital. Left the hospital Oct. 5th and on the 8th of October Mary went to the Hospital for operation on the neck for carbuncle. Successful. Abraham was weaned the same day.

Oct.

I took Mary to Dr. Miu Hin Li account of sczema on the head and neck. She was in Honolulu for two weeks. Came home much better but not entirely cured. She is still suffering and may have to go to Honolulu for treatment.

Dec. 20

All our children together with some of their friends came home from Honolulu. Pat arranged with Dan Kroger for eight basketball games and they won every one. Played in all the gyms on Maui.

Jan. 1, 1930

We had a pig at the house and they all enjoyed with their friends. After the dinner we went to Kahului to see them play football with kahului and the Kam boys won with the score 13 to 7. Majestic combination radio was put in our home for demonstration.

Children all returned to Honolulu ready for school.

Jan. 18

I went to Lanai City for registration of automobile. Coming home from Lanai I went to Molokai. Was there over a week.

Feb. 4

I went to Hana with Hooipoipo two nights in Hana.

Mary is still troubled with sczema.

Feb. 16

I went to Kahului Church. Coming home two of the elders, Johnson and Nielson came along with me and we had dinner at home.

March 9, 1930

Our annual conference was held in Wailuku. Sunday School first meeting very large and endowed with good spirit. I was one of the speakers. Then general meeting was held. It was one of the finest meetings. In the afternoon we went to Kahului and I was one of the speakers. In the evening we held a Hui Opio meeting in Wailuku. It was another good meeting and well attended and I was one of the speakers. The meetings held were a grand success.

April 4

Mary, my dearest wife, went to Honolulu to attend the General Centinial conference and to spend a few weeks.

April 6 (One hundredth anniversary of church)

Our meeting started at 10 A.M. with a good attendance in view of the fact Mary went to Honolulu for the Hui. After the Sacrament we listened to the reading of the address of Heber J. Grant by Bro. Chas. Kamauoha.

Ke Congregation sang "The Spirit of God Like A Fire Is Burning". Then I was called to speak. I brought out in Hawaiian some of the things spoken or read by Kamauoha. It was a very impressive and quiet meeting and certainly endowed with the spirit of God.

In the evening we held the conjoint meeting of the Hui Opio. Pretty well attended and the program was good. Bro. Kaaa of Wahiawa and I were the speakers.

Apr. 8

Bro. Paul Elia and A. Keanini came from Honolulu. They said that the Hui was grand, was a spiritual feast. Some of the Laie saints on their return from Honolulu Saturday night, they saw that the temple was all lighted. Thinking it was on fire hurried, but when they came to it, there was no fire. Bro. Bates reports that he received a letter from his sister saying that the Salt Lake City temple was seen to be all lighted up.

Apr. 10

Rec'd Ford Ammonium Sulphate and tried some on the plants, palms, blue lilies, easter, violet, plants in the garden, grapes, lauuae, and some begonias in pots, even maiden hair on the stone bed. Am watching the results.

April 26, 1928 (Church Historian)

Andrew Jenson, the church Historian and his wife arrived and stayed with us. They leave for Honolulu Sunday night, Apr. 29, 1928. We have had very pleasant associations with them. Their party was supposed to go up to Haleakala Friday but on Account of rain the trip was given up.

Apr. 28

Their party went to Kula to see the place where the first baptism was performed by Geo. G. Cannon.

Apr. 29



April 29, 1928

Sunday. We had a very good General meeting at 10 A.M. Andrew Jensen, his son Leo Jensen, and Pres. Waddoups were the principal speakers.

In the evening we had a meeting at Kahului. M.I.A.

Jan. 1, 1929

Celebrated New Year with Kalua pig. All family with friends of boys were present. All enjoyed. Afternoon Mary, Patrick and I went to Lahaina and enjoyed luau at Kuamu's. Evening saw basketball game, Kam vs. Kahului. Kam lost. Good game and good attendance.

Jan. 2

In office all day and at home.

Jan. 3

In office all day. Evening saw basketball game. Kam played Haiku at Paia court. Kam won.

Jan. 4

In office all day. Attended basketball in evening at Wailuku. Kam boys and girls had party at Kalama park.

Jan. 5

In office. Afternoon had a party at home for young people, singing, dancing and light refreshments. That night our children with their friends returned to Honolulu to school.

Jan 6

Attended Sunday School and General meeting. Went to Mahu and Iao and married Abel Makekau and Cecilia Paki. Evening attended Hui Opio.

Jan. 7

In office. Afternoon took Zelie and Phoebe to Maunaolu Sem.

Jan. 12

Saturday married Ed. Aki and Julia Saffery Aki. Went to Mahu and had New Year luau at Mahu. Took A De Fries to the boat for Honolulu.

Jan. 13

Went to Keanae to bring Kahikina to Maunaolu Seminary. She is now enjoying scholarship.

Jan. 26

I went to Molokai to register motor cars. Worked there until end of the month. Enjoyed my stay at Molokai.

Feb. 9

Took family to beach at Kuau and had sea bathing. Evening took girls back to Maunaolu.

Feb. 10

Started for Hana. Slept at Keanae.



"Maikai Kauai hemolele ika malie  
Kupukelakela ke pooo Waialeale."

"Ula Kalaeloa ika lepo a ka makani  
Hoonuanua maila i ka Uka of Kalamaula."

Monument at Pulehu, Maui

"Erected by the L.D.S. Hawaiian Mission in grateful remembrance  
of the establishment of the Church in Hawaii.

Near this spot the first baptism (Pale) was performed and the  
first branch of the church organized in 1851 by Geo. Q.  
Cannon and James Keeler"

Oct. 25, 1930

At 10:30 dedicatorial prayer offered by Wm. M. Waddoups in  
Hawaiian.

Monument cost \$1800.00

Tablet cost about \$500.00

Meeting presided by Castle Murphy, President of the Hawaiian  
mission.

Oct. 27

I, J. Pia Cockett, was set apart a missionary to labor on Maui  
and on the other islands when called.

Oct. 24, 1930

Semi-annual conference was opened by Relief Society at 10  
A.M. At 2 P.M. Primary meeting. 4:15 Ahaluna.

Oct. 25

Dedication of monument at Pulehu. At 2 general meeting.

Oct. 26

At 10 A.M. Sunday School. At 2 P.M. general meeting. I  
spoke in this meeting. At 7 P.M. general meeting. The  
conference was very successful and we are grateful to our  
good friends of Maui who helped to make it a grand success.

Nov. 3

Monday morning at 10:45, my dear wife gave birth to a baby  
girl and we gave it the name (Haw.) Kalehuamakanoe, English  
Miriam.

Dec. 18

Our children returned from school except Pat who came home  
Friday night, the 19th. Pat got his Maui boys together to  
practice for their scheduled games with the senior teams of  
Maui.

The first game with W.J. A.A. at Puunene was a fast one and won  
by 27 to 24. Dec. 22nd.

The second game with Hosodup at Lahaina Dec. 24 and they won  
with a big margin, 32 to 11.

The third game with the strong Frigidaires at Wailuku Dec. 26.  
It was a hard and fast game but they won by a close margin  
31 to 29.

The fourth game was with the Kahului Champions at Kahului,  
Dec. 27, 1930. This was a very close game and they won by the  
score of 35 to 34. It was anybody's game.

The fifth game was supposed to be with the Puunene Japanese but when the boys got there they found out that they were to play the University Exchange. George who was one of the first men was not there. This was a hard game, but our boys trimmed them to the tune of 24 to 21. They asked to have a return game in Honolulu with our boys who accepted the opportunity of beating them again as they were sure of whipping them. Pat and a number of the boys went to Hana to play football with the Hana boys on New Years Day and resulted in a tie game. Arrived home late New Years evening and on Friday Jan. 2, the boys played their last game of basketball with the Kahului's. This was one of the most interesting games played. The score was tied 4 times. In the first quarter the Kams scored 19 to Kahului's 5. Kams put in their second string boys and the Kahului's caught up and lead; both teams played well. Kam got their first string going again and when the whistle blew the score was 42 to 39 in favor of Kam, the undefeated.

May 29, 1931

I went to Honolulu and visited Henry Hapai in re bond issue.

May 31

Sunday I attended the service at Kawaiahao church. The program was splendid. I enjoyed the address by Rev. A. Akana. The music was fine.

After the services I shook hands with the governor. He thanked me for the letter.

Mr. Pokipala took me to his home for dinner.

Afternoon I saw the parade at kam school. Evening attended the certification exercises at Bishop Memorial Hall or Chapel. Enjoyed the same. There was a good attendance. Two graduated.

Mr. Midkiff, whom I met that evening said or recommended that Pat should stay at the University Dormitory. Mrs. Beonis had also recommended the same thing.

Frank and Amy graduated from Junior High and Pat from the senior high.

Pat graduated with honors. He won four awards. He won gold medal award for the highest scholarship; fifty dollars as the Williamson award for taking part in all school activities or making good use of students time; fifteen dollars as John Clark's award for the students making the best improvement in English. The prize is fifty dollars, twenty-five to be given to a girl and twenty-five to two boys. Pat received fifteen and Oncha ten. The fourth award Pat received was a silver pin for good conduct. He was very proud and so were we. He being the first of the family to ever graduate and with honors. We thank God for helping him.

He is making preparations for entering the University of Hawaii.

May, 1931

In our Priesthood meeting for the district held in May in Honokohua, I was appointed and set apart as General Board member of the Hui Opio, M.I.A.

June 21, 1931

We held our Hui in Wailuku. Sunday evening, June 21, and we had a very good program and a good attendance.

Among the speakers was Judge D.H. Case and he gave a very good talk. Just what we wanted.



June 28, 1931

At Wailuku, this evening, the old presidency was released and the new one sustained. Russel Newton was made president of the branch set apart by Elder Kendall; M James Moikeha, first counselor, set apart by Elder Butler; and J. Pia Cockett, second counselor and set apart by Elder Jensen.

I noticed particularly that right after the meeting was dismissed Bro. John Ferreira, the former president went out and was not present when we were set apart, although Elder Kendall called his name to come and help set apart. He should have known it and remained.

We will work for better cooperation and serve the people; no man can stay the progress of this work. We hope to see the reorganization of all organizations or departments in Wailuku in the beginning of each year and let every one have the bearing of responsibilities. We want to train more and all the people in our church. We are all hemahema in the work.

July 5

We plan to hold our branch ahaluna next Sunday afternoon to discuss ways and means of raising funds for the branch, district teachers and cottage meetings.

July 12

District Ahaluna held at Kihei and Bro. John Ferreira asked to be released from teacher of Ahaluna. As he insisted he was released and J.P. Cockett set apart for that position. The meeting was good.

Aug. 9

District Ahaluna held at Waikapu. Good meeting. Not very many but the spirit was good. Had refreshments served and everybody only wished that meetings in the future would be held at Waikapu.

Aug. 15

Planted (kukahi) sour sop and cashew nut in Wailuku. I planted sour sop and Jimmy planted cashew nut.

Aug. 18

On Monday evening, Aug. 17 Peruvia Goodness and I planned to go oio fishing in his new 16 ft. boat with an outboard motor. After the preparation for the fishing trip we put out to sea. The motor working like a clock. It was not long we got to the spot, anchored, and started to fish. Not biting the captain called out to pull anchor, which I did. All this time the wind was blowing a gale but we thought by ten o'clock that night the wind would calm down.

It did not take long for us to get to our new spot at McGreggors. We stopped and fished a little while. The fish was not biting. We weighed anchor again and tried to make half way house. We first cast anchor which held. Captain tested and found that we were on rocks which is not very good for oio. We pulled anchor and then we had difficulty in getting the right spot for our fishing. We threw anchor and it would not hold. The engine was hard to start. We made several attempts after getting motor started but failed. In our last attempt in trying to start the motor which failed with the anchor up we decided to throw the anchor but it failed to hold and we



saw that we were drifting out. With the motor not working we kept drifting. The captain said, "Well, we are drifting and I hope when the wind dies tonight we will be able to start the motor and go in. But the wind did not die. With anchor weighing it seadied the boat with the bow towards the wind. We were both wet through to the skin. He said that if we drifted to Lanai we will not reach there but would go beyond. As we were drifting to Kahoolawe we would be sure to reach land. Nothing else to do we went to sleep in the fore part of the boat until awakened by a splash over the bow. We would wake up and pumped the water out and looked for our bearings. Finding that we were drifting in the right direction we'd go to sleep again. I looked at my captain. He was very cool, so I was not the least scared. He said that perhaps when the aku boats came out in the morning they would pick us up. At five in the morning captain said, "Well, we will have to use the oars and pull for Kahoolawe, which seemed to be closer than Maui and the wind was still blowing from Maalaea. I asked him about the distance and he said that he thought we had covered three-fourths of the distance to Kahoolawe. I pulled the oars like a good seaman. About seven we sighted the Kahoolawe McPhee's sampan, heading for Kahoolawe. We were sure that we would be picked up by her. I kept on pulling and captain made or put up signal by fastening a pair of B.V.D. at the end of an oar. The Kahoolawe was hugging the coast and to our regret she passed along to the harbor with out noticing us. In three fourths or one hour we pulled our little boat along side of the Kahoolawe, whose captain was surprised to see us about nine o'clock. He asked us if we were hungry. We said that we would like to have breakfast and he immediately got busy. I fished while waiting for breakfast and caught one papio. The breakfast consisted of weak coffee, crackers and sausage. We enjoyed very much. Our boat was hoisted on the Kahoolawe and we left there about 10:10 A.M. On the way back by Molokini we could see the Navy planes scouting around. We thought that they must have been sent by our wives to assist in the search. We reached Kihei about one P.M. and Goodness ran to the telephone to let the sheriff's office know that we were safe. We were glad to get home safe, but sorry to put a lot of our friends to unnecessary worry. Many people greeted us.

We understood that the whole town of Wailuku was all worked up, believing that we were dead, and wondering whether the vacancies were to be filled by appointments or special election. You can imagine the joy of meeting with the loved ones at home. As soon as I got off from the car Joyce said, Mama said you are not going ~~and~~ out fishing again."

After relating our experiences I had a nice bath and then I went to the office. All I did was to relate our experiences. While asleep on the boat this is the dream I was supposed to have had. My spirit went to heaven and at the door I knocked. The door keeper answered saying "who is there?" I answered, "It is I, Pia Cockett." Come in came the reply. "I have my friend with me, Peruvia Goodness." The door keeper said, "Tell him to go to hell."

Oct. 31, 1931

Saturday afternoon. It rained and thundered. We planned to go out fishing with Dick Lane and Kia. After the rain there was seen snow on the top of Haleakala. In spite of the storm we went fishing. It rained in the early part of the evening but rain and all night there was no rain. We enjoyed fishing all night. Dick caught 65 fish, Kia, 30 and I 21; but I caught a poopao which was the largest fish caught that night.

Dec. 5

Kane. We went fishing at McGregor's. Kia, 2 oio, Joe 2 oio and I awa awa, I, 1 oio and Dick 1 weke. Rained we came ashore at 10:30 P.M.

Dec. 12

Ku lua. We went fishing at Dutro. Joe had a strike and lost. Dick had a strike-awa awa- lost. We moved to McGregor's. I had a strike and lost. Later we move a little further in. I had a strike on small uy hook and lost. We moved to Barker's point. No strike. It rained. We kicked dust. First time we came home with nothing.

Dec. 19

We did not go out fishing. Kia had a bad cold. Dick had to to to Hana. It was stormy.

Dec. 17

Our two girls returned from Honolulu and on the eighteenth the two boys Frank and Herbert returned by Lahaina. It was very rough.

Dec. 21

Pat returned at Paia. Kam played the W.J.A.A. and beaten. Collegians played East Maui and won. Good games.

Dec. 23

Kam played Kahului and beaten. Collegians played shell and beaten. Good games.

Dec. 25

We had our pig at home. Very quiet.

Dec. 26

We did not go out fishing. Dick had a bad cold. Barba's wife sick.

Dec. 27

Went to Sunday School. Good attendance. Distribution of candy and nuts and oranges and apples. Many chil ren were made happy. In the evening learned of the death Robt. Wilcox deputy county clerk.

Dec. 28

With E.R. Bevins I attended the services of the laying of the corner stone of the Baldwin B nk Bldg.

Dec. 29

I held the funeral services for Robt. Wilcox. At home we had a family dinner for the remembrance of our 25th anniversary of our wedding and also the 13th birthday of Phoebe. We had a



very pleasant time. Some of the children went out but I stayed at home and played the radio.

President Geo. Albert Smith. One week after the death of President Heber J. Grant at a meeting of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, held in Salt Lake Temple on Monday, May 21, 1945, Geo. Albert Smith the senior member and president of the Quorum, was sustained as president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Born April 4, 1870, Salt Lake City of John Henry Smith and Sarah Farr. John Henry Smith son of Geo. Albert Smith, the son of John Smith, the brother of Joseph Smith Sr., father of Joseph Smith, the prophet.

May 8, 1932

Different branches, Na Wai Eha and Kihei met at Wailuku. 161 attendance. We had a very good program. Mary Cockett, mother blessed with the most living children, 12, six boys and six girls. Hooipoipo Kekahu, her mother, the oldest mother, 78 years. Both were decorated with lei.

In the afternoon we went to Lahaina. Mary and I and some of the elders to attend a priesthood meeting. Mary stopped at Furtado's.

We had a very good priesthood meeting. After the meeting I and the two elders stopped at Furtado's to pick Mary and we enjoyed niu haohao and juice and cake. It was Mr. Furtado's birthday. We had some mangoes and they were good.

We inspected their beautiful home. It was so cozy and magnificent. It was beautifully situated on the beach at Lahaina.

May 10

We spent the evening at home. Hooipoipo apparently in good health was lomilomi and Mary and I was playing with Abraham and I fell asleep. When I awoke every body was asleep. I went to bed. In the morning, May 11, I was up very early. I was surprised that I did not see Hooipoipo out as she was a very early riser. I looked in her room and discovered that she was not there. She must have risen very early in the morning and had strayed away. This being the third time that she had wandered in 4 weeks.

First she went to Iao and she was found by the Mahi's and brought home.

Last week, May 5th she wandered to Fujimoto's in the early part or late part of the night and Mokihana was called by the policeman to bring her home as she did not want to come with him.

My first thought was that she had strayed to Iao. So I went to Iao and asked Mahi family if she had come there. They said that she was not there. I visited all the homes where I thought she might be a visitor. In afternoon I reported to Geo. Cummings. Did not sleep that night.

Thursday, May 12th, I searched canfield back of Dr. Oswers up to ditch at foot of the mountain. Inquired of laborers and people of Hopae Camp.



Went up to Makawao thinking that she might have strayed up there. No signs of her.

I was out of the office most of the day and in the night I went to the office to do the book work.

It had rained early Thursday morning and during the greater part of the day. We could not do any searching at night. Saw the sheriff. He suggested to put in Japanese papers. I did that.

Early Friday morning, May 13th I was awakened by a voice calling me, Pia. The voice sounded like Mahi's I woke and came down stairs thinking perhaps Mahu found her. Did not see any one. Could not sleep after that.

After breakfast I went to the sand hills on the Lahaina side of Waiale. I searched but could not see any signs or tracks. I went up one gulch through the cane. No sign of her. I reached home at nine A.M. and found the Relief sisters, Moikeha, Etta Waiwaiole, Wilcox and Rachael Mahu. They asked me if I had found her. I said no.

Sister Moikeha said "She's not dead, she is alive. Aole oia i pilikia." I felt within me that it would be a miracle if she were found alive.

Afterwards they left to go visiting. Rachael Mahu and Sister Wilcox went to do their work and inquired of everyone whom they met if they had not seen an old lady. They came across some road men and when they inquired, John Duncan Bell said that he and his companion saw an old lady on the hill in the pasture near where they were working last Wednesday but they thought she was well, because she would appear looking at them and then would disappear. Rachel Mahu and Sister Wilcox hurried to convey this information me. Not finding me they went to report to the police. They met Hiram Laa and gave him the information. Laa, Sam Lindsey and two prisoners went to the pasture near Pambo's and started to search. They soon saw prints, then found a hat, found a comb in the place where small bushes were pulled out, a ribbon was found near it. Laa left the others to search and he returned with the articles to be identified. Mary identified them to be hers. Laa returned to police station to make preparations for more prisoners to make a thorough search.

Cordozo and I came by on our way to lunch. He and elders Gammon and Jensen had been up to the mountains searching for her. We were informed that the hat, comb and ribbon had been found in the pasture below Pambo's home.

After lunch we started for the scene taking an extra holoku and a couple of oranges. We got to the place and soon after H. Laa and some prisoners arrived and he showed us the place where the articles were found. We were just about to comb the pasture when the two prisoners called. We went there and they said that she is alive and all right but did not want to move.

We went there and she was sitting on the ground. I gave her

the orange. She ate it. She put on a dress over her torn dress and we came to Ting's Poultry Farm.

Ting then told me that he had seen her in the pasture, Wednesday morning, but thought that some one was looking for uhaloa.

We gave her a drink and brought her home. Gave her a good warm bath and she looked none the worse.

She was asked by Sister Moikeha why she went and she said that she loved her moopuna who had died when two years old.

We have to keep a close watch over her at night. Otherwise she is perfectly well and her mind is very clear.

May 30, 1932

All the children except Pat returned from Honolulu. Amy worked two months at the library.

Nov. 27, 1932

The Maui Council ~~ee~~ organized this day. The members are as follows: David Keala, John Anakalea, Eddie Smythe, Thomas Wahihako, Jas. Mahi, Manuia Hanu, J.P. Cockett, Jas. Moikeha Sr, John Ferreira, Henry Kaaa, Arthur Enos, Manuel Mathias.

Sustained by the people in general conference this day at Kahului Terr. Bldg. and set apart at the mission home. J.P. Cockett set apart by Jas. Maguire.

David Keala is chairman and Pia Cockett vice chairman.

Committees appointed: Priesthood- D. Keala and J. Moikeha; Genealogical- J. Ferreira and M. Hanu; Relief Society- J. Anakalea and J.P. Cockett; Sunday School- Ed. Smythe and J. Mahi; Hui Opio- Thos. Wahihako and A. Enos; Hui Kamalii- Hen. Kaaa and M. Mathias.

Nov. 29

The council held the 1st meeting. Discussion. Above committees appointed and secretary of Council A. Enos.

Dec. 6

The council held the 2nd meeting. Instructions. Discussions.

Nov. 19

Saturday morning I went with John Cockett, Cisto and Ed. Kikah Fikala to fish at Paukukalo. Kaili fishing was good. I caught big Kumu. Current began to run. We went to fish oio. We caught nine oio but the oio is not as good as the ones on Maalaea and Kihei sides.

That same evening Kia and I went to Maalaea and he caught one oio. At half way house I lost big fish in lifting to bring into the canoe. It was my fault.

Nov. 26

Kia, Henry Tom and I went to Maalaea to fish. At Kailiili No.1 I caught one ulua 4 lbs. and two oio and Tom caught one oio.



At half way house I caught 4 oio and three weke. Kia lost one pig fish.

Dec. 3, 1932

J. Goodness, Kia and I went in his boat and parked at half way house. Goodness caught 5 oio, 17 weke; Kia caught 1 oio 4 weke; I caught 1 oio, 3 weke and 1 wele-a. I lost one very large fish which took my hook and paka, breaking my line #12 after I slacked to the end of forty fathoms. Broke near paka. Goodness thinks it was an ulua. It must been a big one.

Dec. 10

Dick, his son Clarence, Henry Tom, Kia and I went to Maalaea to fish. It took the big canoe. We caught 4 oio, some weke and uu. We had a good time and came back Sunday morning.

Dec. 13

Attended Council meeting, Kahului. J. Anakalea, M. Hanu and myself a committee to choose between Ford and Chevrolet.

Dec. 15

Amy, her friend E. Hart, Phoebe, had returned from school. They all look all right.

Dec. 25

Family reunion. Had luau. All enjoyed. Our boys played basketball during the Christmas holidays.

Dec. 29

Celebrated our anniversary with dinner. Children at home.

1933

New Year Spent at home with family. Amy and E. Hart returned to Honolulu by plane the day before New Year. Thrilling being the first air ride. All returned to school.

Jan. 28

I went to Molokai for registration. Went fishing while there in spare time. Returned.

Feb. 7

Mary and I went to Kula and Ulupalakua. On return stopped to see Sam Kalama. Had a fine talk with him in re switching of Silva and Spencer in appointment of Ben Akana, Road overseer Hana and Dr. Madsen's nurse.

Feb. 8

I went to Hana. On way gathered pulu for orchid plants. Worked the following day. I stayed in Hana two nights and returned home.

Feb. 15

This is the last time I had a talk with our Chairman Sam Kalama in his office. He called me in and we had a long talk in re County matters and politics. He complained of a pain in stomach. I tried to cheer him up. The following day he laid up and could not attend board meeting and D.T. Fleming was appointed acting chairman.



Feb. 27, 1933

Sam Kalama operated on by Dr. Rothrock together with Chamberlain, Lee and Osmer. The operation was pronounced successful but at 1:40 P.M. same day he died. Shocked when informed.

Feb. 28

All offices of the County closed out of respect of Sam Kalama.

March 1

We closed our office at noon to attend the funeral at 1 P.M. It was the largest I had seen. People of many nationalities attended. He was much loved by the people although in politics bitterly attacked. The floral offerings were the most grand and immense. We deeply feel the loss of a good man. Pall bearers are D.T. Fleming, Dr. Baldwin, Drummond, D. Kuamu, Geo. Cummings and Wm. Bal Sr.

Mar. 5

We had our Union Meeting at Wailuku and the attendance was very good. Inspiring instructions. We had our pictures taken, the Council and the District Boards.

Apr. 2

The Union Meeting was held in Wailuku Chapel. The attendance was good. Instructions fine.

Apr. 9

Annual conference held at Wailuku Chapel at 8:30 A.M. Relief Society and Priesthood. I talked in Relief Society. Mothers of today are better prepared than mothers of years ago to overcome the difficulties.

Pres. Murphy said all our difficulties come about on account "no ka hoolohe ole." If we obey instructions of our leaders we will not go astray. E hoomanawanui. E malama oia kanawai ame na hauoha.

10 A.M. Sunday School conference presided by Henry Afong. Well attended. Program fine.

2 P.M. General meeting, presided by James Moikeha Sr. Good attendance of older people. I spoke in Hawaiian and related the vision of D. Keola Kailimai in Pulehu related by David O. McKay on Feb. 8, 1921, where he say the hand shaking in form of greeting while David O. McKay was praying. Keola thought it was Hugh Cannon and Elder Hurst. After the prayer he told his vision to McKay and he said perhaps the veil was thin that he had seen thru beyond the veil. Hugh Cannon said there was no veil. He must have seen his father Geo. S. Cannon.

Elder Horsley read a letter from David O. McKay in which he commended the work of the Sunday School in Hawaii. He also referred to the incidents happened in Hawaii rather in Maui on that memorable journey with Hugh J. Cannon.

Pres. Murphy spoke and so did Sister Murphy. They gave timely instructions.

April 9- 5:30 P.M.

Council meeting. Passed on reports and recommendations, ad-

vancement in priesthood. Pres. Murphy was pleased the way the council members considered the questions and the voting. Instructed them to continue to work together and to love one another.

Improvement 7 P.M.

Mutual ~~Improvement~~ meeting presided by Henry Long. The program was snappy and the talks were instructive. There were many outsiders at the meeting. The attendance was 240.

Pres. Murphy, Sister Murphy and Lilia Murphy stayed with us that night.

April 10, 1953

We prepared a turkey dinner for them together with the elders Madsen, Collins, Horseley, Jensen, Pickett and Henry De Witt the artist who painted the beautiful picture in our chapel. They enjoyed the dinner very much. Sister Cockett made some pumpkin pies.

While waiting for dinner and after we chatted together with the Paeaina and the rest.

Sister Murphy said the Wailuku Relief Society had given too much money towards Papu Mahi Kaihe's funeral \$170.00. Fifty dollars would have been enough. To Sister Kuula \$35.00 the amount given. Pres. Murphy said R. Newton asked for his rent to be reduced and he told him that a lot of money was put into the house but that was a matter for the council. He said the council should take steps to get rid of Newton's dogs. They interrupt the meeting. Don't read while someone was preaching or whisper while some one was preaching. Pres. Murphy wanted a picture of our family.

In the evening I drove them to Kahului at the mission home. Mary and I and Sister Wilcox went to the boat to see them off.

I took the forenoon and afternoon off and did not go to work. Enjoyed the conversations thru out of the day.

April 11

I worked all day at the office and went to Maalaea to fish. Being too rough we did not go out.

April 12

Worked in office all day. We went out fishing. Two boats were used as there were seven of us. Fishing was not so good. Not biting. The little boat caught six small oio.

April 13

Worked in office all day. Tom, Kawai and I went to Kihei but as the sea was dirty we came back and went to Maalaea to fish. I caught the only oio but we had some weke and uu.

April 14

Today is Good Friday and we closed all day. I got some banana (Chinese) plants from Alex Rodrigues and planted same. After lunch I took the family to the beach at Kia's. They enjoyed swimming. We returned feeling rather tired. I planted two



stumps of tree ferns. (Pulu)

April 15, 1933

Worked in office. Afternoon I took sister Wilcox to see Mrs. Minerva Kalama. In the evening we, Kia, Tom and I went fishing. We caught eight oio and some wekes. We enjoyed the fishing.

Apr. 16

I went with the children to Wailuku Sunday school. Good attendance and the lessons were good and interesting. I noticed that our church girls do not associate with my daughter. I feel bad about it. I asked Amy why she does not speak to our Church girls and she said that they do not speak to her and do not care to associate with her. We had a good general meeting and fair attendance. One Hui Manawalea that I attended I called the attention of the mothers of this condition. Encouraged the mothers in their work and asked them to assist the young mothers.

May 14

Mother's day. Very good program in the Sunday school. All mothers were on the stand. Oldest mother, Hooipoipo Kekahu 80; youngest mother Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 21; mother with most children, living, Mary Cockett and Sister Long, 12 children; mother with most generations Mrs. Alo (Meleana) 4 generations. The above mothers were introduced.

In the evening we had another meeting in remembrance of mothers conducted by the branch presidency conducted by Kama Apo. The chapel was well filled. The speakers were Sarah Buck, Chas. Kamauoha, Miss Young, W.F. Crockett and Elder Pickett. It was the biggest meeting held outside of conference. Everybody was satisfied.

Chas. Kamauoha spoke well, in closing he said "Thank you", instead of the customary closing. Elder Pickett was the last speaker, and he delivered the gospel convincingly.

June 11

My birthday. Jim Moikeha and I went to Waikapu. We had pumpkin pie and ice cream.

June 12

Received word from Clarke in re work for Frank.

June 15

Frank left for Molokai to work for Clarke as a driver.

June 19

Herbert worked for Wailuku Sugar. Last Saturday was Kaloa kulua. John, David, Henry, the anchor boy and I went out to fish oio. At Dutro's I missed two awa awa. My mistake. I was too in a hurry to throw the fish into the canoe. As I did so it struck the boat and came off the hook. The second got off the hook as it jumped out of the water. We landed 10 oio.



July 4, 1933

I went fishing with Achuna. We caught much fish and enjoyed the day. Came home in the afternoon.

July 13

I went to Molokai. Saw Frank. He likes his work. I did not go out hunting or fishing as I had planned. I returned Monday the 17th.

July 22

We went out fishing. I caught one. Kia caught two and Henry five.

July 25

I took Ah Nee and Sam Wilhelm to the beach at Maalaea for puhi. The puhi was so large that it broke the line. Came home and attended the Board meeting. The appropriation bill was discussed and sent back to the Committee for revision.

August,

Big stone good. Caught 4 oio in early part of evening. Corner good. Tom and I caught 6 oio. I caught the largest. Early part of the evening.

Herbert has been kept busy with C.P.C. Pat, busy working with the County office at Hana, and Amy at the Library, three hours a day. Frank returned from Molokai.

Aug. 14

Monday worked in office. That night John, Kia and I went out to fish. Made a good catch. Tuesday in office all day. Wednesday in office. Went out again. Fair catch. Thursday in office. Friday in office. Afternoon went to Lahaina. Saturday, went to Kihei. Returned in the afternoon. Went to Maalaea to fish. Dick, Joe and Kia in the big boat. Tom, Allen and I in the smaller boat. I being the captain who piloted the boat in the proper spot. We caught nine oio to one for the other gang. Returned in the morning.

Aug. 20

I went to Kahului church. In afternoon Mary and I went to see orchid in bloom with petals light pink and deep maroon. Flowers very large. Another orchid in bloom, white. Very pretty. Attended the evening service at Wailuku.

Sept. 2

John Cockett, David Tallant and I took the smaller canoe and we ~~went~~ were towed by Alex Rodrigues in Dr. Hamamoto's boat to Ukumehame. We fished until our canoe began to drag the anchor. We lifted and rowed (only two of us) towards Alex's boat. We anchored again and caught some moano and Poou. We moved and passed Alex not having our rope ready. They had to pull up their anchor and come to our rescue. We tied to their boat and came further in shallow water. The boat went over a coral rock. Our canoe got loose again and we drifted fast out. They brought the boat around and by that time, we were further out. By the time the canoe was tied, it had swamped and John and I scrambled on to the boat and luckily we got on the boat. I ~~held on~~ held on to the oar but the other oar and our fish lines and the fish floated away from the canoe. It

was a hard strenuous pull from out in the open high seas with the wind blowing hard until we reached along the pali. John and I were soaking wet. I got into the canoe and bailed out the water. Afterwards we fished up on the way home all night and came in Sunday morning. As we came in, tied the canoe, changed our clothes and came home. That was a narrow escape for John and me. Alex was entitled to great credit, the way he handled the boat. Very cool headed. We were very thankful to our heavenly Father. David and John thought that there would be some ill happening to occur because both of them had some words with their wives before leaving home. Had I known it I would probably talked them out of going to the flats. Well it has happened and we are glad that we are a live and we had saved the canoe although we lost the oars.

Sept. 15, 1933

I asked P.J. Goodness to go out fishing with us in our canoe. He, John V. Cockett, Kia and I went out. Due to the strong wind we stayed ~~next~~ near the harbor at the corners and McGreggor's. No catch that night. We came home. Kia, P.J. and I went to make puhi as he wanted to show me this puhi hole. He said the best time to go is 4 nights before the new moon. When you catch two, go home because you will not catch any. In the morning we went out Kaili. P.J. showed us how to fish. Have three lines for Kaili. When you get to a fishing spot, put down the line with big hook and take care of the big fish. Never jerk. Draw the line gently and the fish will hook itself. Jerking may catch the fish on the edge of the mouth and may lose the fish. After cleaning the spot of the big fish, put down your line with smaller hook, then after a while use your finest line with the smallest hook. To teach a new man the art of fishing give him very fine line and hook.

We caught a lot of fish and had a good time. In the afternoon Alex came along ~~th~~ and towed us ~~u~~ in. We came home.

Sept. 17

I went to church. Attended priesthood.

Sept. 18

P.J. Goodness and I had Japanese lunch together and I told him that he had better see the doctor as he was complaining of his boil.

Sept. 19

P.J. Goodness was around the office and he had lunch with the sheriff.

Sept. 20

P.J. Goodness was around the office but I saw him talking to the sheriff. That was the last time I saw him alive. Being a county holiday we went to the camp.

Not seeing him Thursday and Friday I thought that he had gone home to Kula, but he was in Malulani Hospital and died at 12:10 A.M. Saturday. I was greatly surprised when Jimmy Love told me Saturday morning that Peruvia had died. I called on Reuben who was all broken up. Minnie was there. In the evening Mary and I called on them again.



Sept. 23, 1933

A little after nine Mrs. Okamura informed me that Saga Ota was lost in Waihee while fishing (torching) and Mrs. Ota wanted me to go and help. Willingly I got in my car and drove to the Police station and reported. I drove on to Waihee. As soon as I arrived I saw that Dr. Osmer was going for the canoe and so I went to get Robert Nawahine. I could not find. I came back to see that the canoe was already out. We stayed on the beach. The sheriff came with deputy sheriff Cummings and some officers. After discussing a while we decided to send another canoe out. We helped to launch another canoe manned with Mamala, Edward Apo, Akuna, and a Chinese.

Some six boys with two torches waded out in the shallow water and soon discovered the body of Ota which was placed in the canoe and brought ashore. It was taken into the home of Dr. Osmer where four doctors worked to revive him. They gave up and when Dr. Osmer informed the wife she broke out and fainted.

The body was in the water for over two hours. I reached home after 12 midnight.

Sept. 24

Jas. Moikeha Sr. and I went to Peahi. We had a good meeting. In the afternoon we attended the ~~funerla~~ funeral of Ota at the Buddhist Church and noticed the peculiar ceremony after which the body was taken to the crematory and cremated.

I attended the priesthood meeting and the evening general meeting. We had very good attendance.

After church I went to the undertaking parlor where the body of P.J. Goodness was and stayed up with the family all night. I came home in the morning, not having a wink of sleep, went to the office. At twelve we closed the office for the day. Came home, May had made a Kika lei. At three P.M. we went to the parlor and Charlie Lake's daughter took the lei and placed it on P.J. Goodness' neck, just as we had wished. Many people had come to see P.J. Goodness as he was an old Kamaina and a great politician.

The pall bearers were Harold W. Rice, Charlie Thompson, Sam Sniffen, Lincoln Holstein, Alvin Silva, Gomes Paschool.

him

They took ~~hem~~ him to the Catholic church and then to the family plot in Iao Cemetery.

We came home and I was pretty well tired out. After supper I dosed off to sleep on the couch until I was awakened.

Never expected that P.J. Goodness would pass off so soon. The people of Kula especially lost a good friend. He was the best legislator, second to none, and was a good supervisor. As a fisherman he was second to none.



Dec. 18, 1933

Mary went to Honolulu for vacation. She kept Amy and Phoebe with her. Herbert, Frank and Pat came home for vacation. These boys with Murray C. Ahia and Wm. Anahu played basketball with all the senior teams of Maui and they won all their games. They played wonderful games.

We had a pig on Xmas, cooked at the restaurant because it rained.

On New Years day we went up to Wm. Mahu's as the boys went to Hana to play football.

I gave a chinese dinner to the basketball team before they went home to school.

Jan. 29, 1934

Mary returned on the 29th day of January from Honolulu. I left the day following for Molokai for the auto registration.

Feb. 5, 1934

I returned from Molokai with one deer shot by Raymond Joao.

Feb. 7

I left for Hana where I spent two nights returning on the ninth.

Feb. 13

I went to Kula and Ulupalakua, returning in the afternoon.

Feb. 21

I left via Lahaina for Lanai. I worked that afternoon and evening.

Feb. 22

Being a holiday I went with Fraser and Cleyhorn on a sampan to fish(trolling). We got strikes and caught one fish 15 lb. ulua. We did a little hand line fishing, and caught moana and humuhumu. Caught the Humuula and returned to Maui. Fraser taught me how to bring in a fish with a reel.

Feb. 24

Dick and I went to Waihee to go out with Nawahine to fish aweoweo. We went out first to fish oio and Dick caught one big oio. We moved to fish aweoweo but as the wind started to blow we came in while yet day light.

Feb. 26

We went again to go out for aweoweo and we had to call it off. Nawahine asked me to come the following day at 5 A.M.

Feb. 27

At 5 A.M. I was at Waihee. Nawahine and I went out that morning fishing oio. No bite. We moved to the Waihee stream where we fished for oio without success. I suggested that we go out and try kaili. So we moved out. I fished with my silk line and I gave one small line to Nawahine. Not being accustomed to fishing with a small line. Robert had his fingers badly cut so I gave him my oio line and he caught 3 aawas and 1 humuhumu. We came home at 1 P.M. I hurried back, giving Dick 1 ea and 1 aawa. After cleaning myself I went to the office to work. I

got some sandwiches for the clerks.

Some day when it is calm I am going with Robert to fish poous. He said the poous are very large at the poou ko-a,

March 17, 1934

Dick, John V. Cockett, his brother Kalei and I went to try our luck at fishing akule with feather on the sampan with the Filipino. I caught 2, Joe caught 4, Dick 4, and the Filipino caught 9. The akules were not biting. He said the few nights before New Moon are good. May try again. We were very cold while out on the boat.

March 23

Wim Hong came to visit us but unfortunately he took sick. Vomited. He had the chills. I gave him orange juice and put hot water bag at his feet. He seems to feel better. He stayed in bed all day Saturday. Feeling very much better Sunday morning he left for Lehaina.

March 24

Albert, Simeon and I went fishing. We found one trap containing 3 puwalu. Dick took one for him, one for me and we ate one. We went fishing that night, I caught three weke, Albert two and Simeon one.

Mar. 27

I took the whole family at the beach home of Kia. That night I took the children out on the canoe to fish. They enjoyed very much. Wednesday afternoon I took the little ones for a canoe ride. They had a good time. That night, David Tallant, Albert Paschool, John Cockett and I went fishing. We caught aweoweo, uu and weke. Thursday morning we came home after ~~spend~~ spending two nights at the beach.

Mar. 29

I went with David, Tom and two kids of Kama to fish. I caught 1 ukikiki, 2 weke and four uu. David caught eight aweoweo, Tom and Edward caught a good number of uu. Heavy rains in Wailuku.

March 30

We had a half day holiday and I went with Gene, Alwx and Sereno on their boat to fish down the flat. Each of them caught a fish apiece. The fish was just beginning to bite when the wind blew too strongly and we had to lift anchor and come home. Enjoyed the ride.

On March 1st Pat moved into Atherton House paying \$30.00 a month and working \$15.00 on odd job. He likes his new home. He said he will be able to attend Waikiki Church.

March 25

After church meeting I learned that Esther Kaluna may not to represent Maui as public speaker on account of not having money for fare. She was assured of \$2.30 from Hui Opio fund. I asked Hattie Moikeha how much the Gleaners will give from their fund. Hattie said, Five dollars. I told them to leave with me and I will see that she would get the five dollars



she needed to make the round trip fare. I set about collecting from the following: Geo. Cockett, .50; Rogers Akiu, .50; Chas Moikeha, .50; Eve Kapohakimohuwe, .50; Chas Kamauoha, .50; Sheriff Crawell, 1.00; J.P. Cockett, 1.50.

March 31, 1934

Kia, Simeon and I went fishing. I was the only one who caught eight weke. While fishing that night a whale came swimming by about 100 yds away.

April 16

I sent Pat a check for \$3.00 but he returned the check saying "I do not need it. Perhaps Amy and Phoebe need it. I just got paid \$27 for R.O.T.C. work.

April 21

We went to Makawao. Evening went fishing with Tom. Only one oio! Next morning pulled nets. 1 oio, 2 weke and 3 ulapapa. No lobsters.

April 22

I and Mary went to Waihee church. Rachael Kaiwi, we met there. After church we all came to Weiluku, had lunch and went to Union meeting.

May 25

Mary left on S.S. Humuula for Honolulu to attend the graduation of Amy from Kamehameha School for girls which was held on May 30, 1934. David Tallant and his nephews took the boat to the flat. I met them at Mahi's and we went out fishing and we caught a lot of big uus. We went again the next day. The fishing was good and so was Monday and Tuesday night and on Wednesday morning we brought the canoe back while fishing on the way.

June 11

Early this morning David, John and I went to Kihei to fish. When we arrived there Achuna had to bring in two big nets which he had laid out in which he caught a very few fish. We started out about nine in the morning. Soon the wind came and we could move only once. We caught quite a few fish but Achuna, fishing without fine suji leader could not catch any fish. We put up our sail and came in where we found a fine spread of good Chinese kaukau, Hawaiian kaukau, such as raw fish, pulehu fish, and beef, liver, wana, and being very hungry we enjoyed the feast prepared by James Cornwall and his family. It was the 11th of June celebration and on my 54th birthday. Very unexpected.

June 14

Mary and Amy returned from Honolulu safe and ~~happy~~ happy. I and children went down to meet them.

June 20

Eddie Montgomery, Dick Lane and I went to Lanai on the Naia. On the way over I ~~eh~~ held one line and Eddie held the other line and we wondered who will catch the fish first. Besides Eddie there were two bunches of bananas and I was teasing him about the luck the bananas bring. The only hope was that they were green. Beside me was a box of chicken and I said chicken also brought good luck if they were all white. As we neared Lanai, Eddie had a ~~strike~~ and soon after I had a strike and we both pulled but my fish got away and Eddie's was brought in.



So I told Eddie green bananas brought good luck and leko (water cress) meant let go, brought bad luck, the reason I lost my fish; there was a box of water cress by my side. Arriving at ~~the~~ Lanai the captain gave us a piece of mahimahi which Eddie caught. We went to Lanai City and late lunch at Tanigawa's restaurant. I went down to Kaumalapau on the school truck and went out fishing akule with Sasegawa. When we got to the spot we slept until the moon went down. At 3:30 A.M. the akule started to bite. We were catching them by one, two, three and four. Some of them were big akules. The bite did not last long. We caught about 30 lb. of akule. In the morning he put a live akule on the oio line and threw out a floating line. I held the line and it was not long it went out and there was a big mahimahi on. We played with it for a long time before we brought it close to the boat to gaff it. It weighed 35 lb. He said it was a male mahimahi.

I took the mahimahi out to the ice house at Lanai City and we brought it back with us that afternoon. I certainly enjoyed my fishing trip.

June 23, 1934

I went fishing with Kia and we had, John and I, good time. I took some poi and John took some pulehu beef. It tasted so good on the beach. We caught some uu. That night they held a council meeting but I was not informed therefore I was not present.

June 24

Quarterly Conference held in Wailuku. Attended by President and Sister Murphy, Lilia Murphy Beulah and Myrtle Sowards, Elders Dunn and Kartchner and Albert Like. All the meetings were well attended by saints from all parts of the island. The instructions and the talks were faith promoting. Started the day with Relief Society and Priesthood meetings at 8:30 A.M., Sunday School at 10 A.M., general meeting at 2 P.M. Genealogical meeting at 3:30 P.M., M.I.A. meeting at 7:30 P.M.

June 25

Today is Bernal birthday, 1 year old. We had chicken dinner and invited President and Sister Murphy, Sisters Sowards, our two local elders, Albert Like, Geo. and Rhoda, Mary Mary made some fine pumpkin pies and Phoebe prepared the salad (date with the peach). Twelve of us sat at the table and we all enjoyed the dinner. We were very glad to have President Murphy and party with us. After dinner they left for the boat to return to Honolulu. I went fishing later in the night with John Cockett, Kama Apo and his son. We got some fish but not very much.

July 4

David Tallant, Jimmy and I went Kaili fishing. We caught moanas, hinalea, and humuhumu. Had fine time.

July 7

We went fishing. Got some fish in the rap. Laid the net and later in the evening we went out and ~~later-in-the~~ almost swamped the canoe. I was thrown in the boat, Simeon and Kia were thrown out of the canoe. It came so suddenly that we

were caught unaware. In spite of being wet we still went out and I caught 1 oio. We came back and changed our clothes and went out again. I caught one more oio, the only fish caught that night. Next morning we pulled the nets and had a few more fish.

July 8, 1934

Union meetings. Attended all of them. Council meeting. Evening meeting I spoke and I was blessed with the spirit.

July 10

I attended genealogical meeting at Kahului which was well attended, over ~~forty~~ fifty. Very interesting.

July 13

Kia, Simeon and I laid the nets and went to ~~Kaila~~ Kailiili to fish. I caught three oio, Kia one and Simeon 1 ~~wake~~. When we came home to beach our canoe we found it difficult as there were very large swells. We narrowly escaped being swamped. We had to wait for a long time. I had never seen waves so large, and breaking farther out. In the morning the sea was so rough that we did not pick up our nets. We thought since we were coming down to fish as usual Saturday evening it would be better then to pick up the nets. In the afternoon Kia and Simeon went ahead to pick up the nets and later Dick and I came down to find that they had already picked up the nets and the weather was still very rough. We decided it would be foolish to go out fishing in such bad weather. Dick and I came home and decided to go out fishing early Sunday morning. Before five in the morning I was at Dick's and we prepared to go out fishing. Dick, his son, Junior and I set out to the oio koa Maluhia in front of Dick's. Dick caught 2 oio on his reel, then I caught one with my hand line and as I was pulling my fish in Dick had another strike on his reel but this time the fish took the line to the end and snapped it near the lead. The line was short, being only 25 fathoms. It must have been a good sized oio. Junior caught one fish afterward and we pulled anchor getting ashore 7:30 A.M. Got home and prepared to go to Ulupalakua for church.

July 17

Early Tuesday morning Herbert ~~att~~ and I went to Dick's and we went out fishing. Dick caught two oio on his reel, and we came home about 6:30 A.M. One of ~~the~~ fish weighed 13 lb. and the other 6 lb. If we stayed longer I know we would catch more fish. We all enjoyed the outing although Herbert was seasick and Dick, too, was trying to puke.

July 23

Pat returned and started to work for Black. I left for Molokai trip that night and returned Thursday morning. Pbes. Roosevelt arrived in Honolulu. City beautifully decorated. Thursday and Friday night we went fishing at the flat. Did very good. Caught one oio at Kamaohe.

August

Family well. Uu fishing good. Last week in Aug. Pat worked in office getting out some data in re automobile.

Sept.

Pat went back to finish up in U. H. Herbert and Phoebe returned



to Kam. Uu fishing good. Campaign started, I had no opponent.

Oct. 1934

Supported Harold Rice for chairman. On Primary Election I did not work at the polls but went out fishing. Very bitter campaign.

Nov.

On General Election I worked at the polls but surprise to see the active workers of the Democrats. That night sorry that Fleming defeated and a democrat, Pambo got in, and Crazier, another Democrat got in for the House. It seems H.R. had helped to elect the Democrats. Surprise to hear Judge Case say that we have a good board with one Democrat in. Does not believe in the straight ticket good policy.

Night before Thanksgiving Mary went to Honolulu and she witnessed the game of football between Kam and Micks in which Kam won the championship. She saw two of her boys play in that game, Frank and Herbert. They were picked for ends in the All-Star football team selected by the Star Bulletin. At least three sports in which our family can be proud of; basketball, and football, and track.

Saturday before football game between these two teams ended in a scoreless tie.

Nov. 19

We went to flat. Uu fishing was good. My hands were pricked by the uu fins in the excitement and a few days after infection set in so the doctor's attention was required.

Dec. 7

David Tallant and I were going to fish akule but when we got to Maalaea the boat was not ready. So we went on to fish awoweo with torch. David caught two and I caught three and one uu. Very rough at shore. Got wet going out and coming in. Good size awoweo.

Dec. 8

I had lunch with Dick and we went out fishing. We did not catch any oio but we caught aawa, hilu, hinalaea and poopaa. Had a good time. Arrived home at 6:30 P.M. Had a good time/

Dec. 20

Edward, Jimmy and I went oio fishing. We caught one apiece. We all had a good time.

Dec. 25

Xmas day we had a pig at home with the children. Stayed around the home ~~un~~ with the children. Boyd McKenzie and Frank had come home Friday last.

Dec. 29

This is our 28th anniversary and I wrote a letter to Mary reminding her of it. I stayed home and prayed. Sent some Money for her and Phoebe's birthday, Dec. 30. I went to church Sunday at Wailuku.



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Dec. 31, 1934

Bought some opae and opihi and sent by air plane to Honolulu in afternoon.

Jan. 1, 1935

Went to Mahu's for dinner. Enjoyed the dinner very much. Listened in the football U.H. vs U.Cal. Hawaii won 14 to 0. Xmas game Town team won 26 to 13.

Pat arrived home that night. Glad to see him.

Jan. 5

Went to Hui Manawalea Hui. Enjoyed the spirit of the Hui. In the evening we attended Council meeting.

Jan. 6

Had Ahaluna and I talked in it. Sunday School conference we all enjoyed. 410 present. General conference we enjoyed that too. We voted for three outstanding members. We had genealogical meeting.

Feb. 23

Haleakala Road opened. Many visitors came. Broadcasting from the top of Haleakala grand. In the evening grand luau at Kahului. We all went. The luau was fine. We danced at Territorial bldg. Met Farrington and his wife. This was a time to be remembered.

March 10

We voted for a delegate to go to Utah and David Kailiponi who was nominated by Patrick Cockett was elected. He and the rest of the delegates from the other islands left Honolulu on ~~the~~ the 23rd.

April. 7

We had our conference and a good attendance was had. Good spirit prevailed.

May 23

Mary left for Honolulu to attend the graduation of the boys Frank and Pat.

May 30

I went with John and Ah Nee to get puhi. We got one paka. Killed 4 chickens. They were fine fried.

June 1

Frank graduated from Kamehameha. He wrote that he may have a chance to go to Samoa during the summer at \$2.00 per day with board.

June 4

Pat graduated from University of Hawaii. Grand ceremonies held outdoors. Mother and Phoebe attended. They surely were proud of Pat. Dick, Frank Sylva and I went fishing. We caught nine altogether. I caught five and Dick four, but ~~day~~ Dick caught the large ones. The day before we did not catch any. There are some aweoweo outside of the golf links.

June 8, 1935

Dick, David and I went fishing outside of Dick's place. Dick caught 1 small oio but I caught six oio and two weke were of good size. Later we tried for awoweo and I caught 1 good sized Kawele-a.

June 10

Monday evening was Mokihana's graduation. On the Saturday before Amy had cut her graduation dress. I told them that I did not think they would be able to finish it. Sure enough on Monday afternoon Hana was looking at the ~~pei~~ pieces of dress and Amy was not there to finish it. Her other dress which the mother had made was dirty. She began to cry. I told her I knew it would not be finished. "Gather the ~~pei~~ pieces and come into the car with me." I took her to a dressmaker and it so happened she was once one of my pupil at Kihei. She said "I will try to finish it." And she did finish the dress in time for her graduation. Amy said, "Because she took her things is the reason she did not finish it." But I knew better. She could not finish it in short a time. Very mean on her part.

That evening Dick, Nawahine and I went fishing for awoweo in Waihee but there was only one aweoweo I caught and two uu. Nawahine caught 1 uu and Dick caught 2 poopaa. Besides moonlight annies completed our catch.

June 11

On this my birthday we went out again from Waihee. Being no current we went Kaili. We had a pretty good catch of aawa, moanas, eas, poau and puaa. I had a beautiful sunburn. We had a lot of fun and pretty tired as we left the canoe at Waihee. The weather has not been good so no fishing.

June 15

Hana and I went to the dance given by the Council. Very good crowd. We had a good time.

June 17

I went to Hana with Dick. It rained much on the way. We got home in the evening.

June 18

I saw Mr. Foss and asked about haoing two trees for canoe building and he was very good in assuring me that he would see Mr. Crosby and at the same time have D. Kahookele point out the trees wanted. I thanked him for the kindness.

June 23

Pres. Murphy phoned me from Hilo telling that they would stop off at Lahaina, Pres. Heber J. Grant, Pres. Reuben Clark, Jos. Anderson and Pres. Murphy, to engage rooms at the Hotel, to get touch with the elders, to notify the people of the meeting to be held at Wailuku Monday evening at 6:30 P.M. The party will board the steamer for Honolulu at 9 P.M.

I immediately notified those who had a telephome. Went to Paia informed them of the meeting.

Got in touch with Burgess and got a car from the Garage. Went



to Lahaina found the elders. Informed them and the people. Went to Honokohau to contact the people. Asked them to meet the party at Lahaina.

Returned and went to Kula to contact the people there. Met Smythe and gave them the news.

Met in joint meeting of council and lunas and decided to pay all expenses of party, have no public luau but may have one at Ferreiras if Murphy consents.

After general meeting parties went to Lahaina to meet Grant's party. Sister Mahu made three leis and as they came on the wharf the elders and myself were there to meet them and Moki-hana placed the leis on Grant, Clark and Murphy. The party moved to where the saints were and shook hands with all of them. It was a warm welcome and we motored back to Wailuku Hotel. Murphy agreed to have a small party at Ferreira in the afternoon. Plan to visit the Haleakala crater in the forenoon and return by Pulehu to see the monument. People returned to their homes to rest.

June 24, 1935

Mrs. Ohia met me in morning told her it was all right for small party. I donated haupia and ice cream. Met Louis Kilauano went to Wailuku Hotel to see party. At 10:30 A.M. we left for Haleakala arriving there about noon. The weather was fine. The crater was clear now and then. They said it was the most wonderful sight. Marvelous, indeed. Returned by way of Kula. Stopped to see the monument. Went insided of the church. Came home to Wailuku and went up to Iao. Louis Kilauano was very happy and marveled at the splendor, better than his own island Kauai.

We all sat at the table with Pres. Grant, Clark, Anderson, Elder Buchanan, Stodard, Chas. Kamauoha, Pres. Murphy, myself, Louis Kilauano and the host John Ferreira. We had a very good feast.

At 6:30 P.M. we had a very good meeting, presided by Elder Buchanan. Murphy, Clark, and Grant Talked. Music rendered by Paia or Maui Chorus. The party left by steamer for Honolulu stopping at Molokai to see the saints there.

July 2

Major and Mrs. Edwin W. Grimmer and Mrs. Lydia Bray arrived from Honolulu via Lahaina. Mary and George met them.

July 3

Major and Mrs. Grimmer, Lydia Bray, Mary and I left for Makawao at 11 A.M. by way of Puunene; saw the big mill and continued through Puunene Ave. lined with African Tulips in bloom and made a very pretty picture and on through Paia to our Makawao bee- homestead. From there we went on through Makawao and Haleakala Ranch to the Haleakala Highway. Some distance from the junction on this highway we stopped for lunch which Phoebe had made. Then we continued on through thick fog which made Lydia Bray very nervous and almost got off to wael walk.



After we passed through the fog the weather was good and clear. Arrived at the rim at 2:30 P.M. The crater being clear it presented a beautiful sight. We decided to wait for the sunset. Mary and I walked up to White Hill. Mary We returned to rim at 4 P.M. with a few clouds in the crater, we beheld the specter of Broken, Circular rainbow. With your shadow in it. Looking down upon the clouds toward the west was a picture that words cannot describe. Sunset was very beautiful. Returned home with difficulty on account of ~~various~~-read- narrow road. After supper ~~we went to~~ we were too tired to go to the dance.

July 4, 1935

Major and Mrs. Gimmer, Lydia Bray, Mary and I left for Hana at 7 A.m. in Lum Ho's car and Geo drove our car with Rhoda and the children. This scenic drive impressed them very much. Took pictures of Keanae. Arrived in Hana 11:15 and sat at luau spread on the ground under the trees given by Harold Rice chairman. We all enjoyed the feast. We went to Hana airport witnessed the sports. There was another luau given by the plantation. We went on to Wailuku Wailua gulch. Marveled at the beauty. We returned enjoying the scenes and by way of Makawao. Had supper at Liberty Cafe, Paia. Came on home tired and happy. Hana drive is indeed scenic drive.

July 5

Mr. Murray was kind enough to take Major and Mrs. Grimmer, Lydia Bray to Kahakuloa valley, where an old Hawaiian told them that in the upper part of valley is Puuhonua "City of Refuge." and in a cave in the side of a hill called Puu Makani Kahekili was buried. This is another pretty drive which they enjoyed. They returned and visited Waihee Dairy, Waiehu Golf Links and home. We had lunch and left for Kula, Ulupalakua where the beautiful trees, eucalyptus, and camphor trees. We went on to Kanaio to the end of another road. Witnessed the lava flows, still fresh said to be 250 years old but seemed to be 60 years. Stopped at Guy D. Goodness. Saw some peacocks. Had refreshments there of milk and crackers. Mrs. Grimmer danced the hula which surprised Mr. and Mrs. Goodness. They pronounced her as a fine hula dancer. Mrs. Lydia Bray also danced one of her favorite hulas. Returning stopped to see "Poo Kanaka" near Puu Mahoe, and continued to Wailuku. Had sandwiches and coffee and chocolate. Later ~~wen~~ went to the dance in Kahului we all enjoyed ourselves.

July 6

At 11:30 we left for Lahaina. Enjoyed that drive along the sea coast, saw pili grass, through Olowalu, noticed particularly the barren slopes of the West Maui mountains. Stopped at Lahaina courthouse. Saw the canons and the beautiful palms. Continued on through the Honos as far as Honokohau, the end of another road. Here we picked some ~~weneana~~ ueue and opihi. Returning from this beautiful valley we drove up to Lahaina-luna formerly the old high school conducted by the missionaries in 1831 but now a public high school. On both sides of this drive are rows of rainbow showers in bloom, one of the most beautiful sights. The major remarked in Honolulu that there is an add, "Don't forget to see the rainbows, showers." You look all over and find only two rainbow showers, but here

on Maui on both sides of the road you find rows of rainbow showers growing wild with beauty. From Paia to Makawao pink showers on both sides of the road.

Arrived home in time for supper. Dressed and took in the dance at nine. We all enjoyed ourselves.

July 7

After breakfast I took the party and called on Lucy Wilcox, Mary Desmond and went up to Iao. They were overjoyed on an account of the beauty. We went from there to Pihau to see the heiau, "Pihanakalani" where human sacrifices were offered in ancient times. Toward the beach from this heiau is the residence of the chief, called Halekii. We can see that both the heiau and the residence were built up by many stones brought and placed there. Near by is a spring of fresh water. A person can have a commanding view of the surrounding country. Indeed it is a very desirable site. That evening at 6:30 we had dinner at Grand Hotel a treat by Major and Mrs. E. W. Grimmer. After dinner we motored to Lahaina to depart for Honolulu on the Hualalai at 12 midnight. They enjoyed every bit of their stay on Maui and all that is worth and interesting to see.

Sept. 14

Pat left for St. Louis on Lurline.

Oct. 4, 5, 6

Hui held on Maui for the mission. Had splendid hui. Inspiring.

Oct. 20

Rhoda gave birth to baby boy at 5:30 A.M. and I blessed the baby at Wailuku Chapel Sunday 27, 1935. My first opportunity of blessing a grandson and it was a happy occasion.

Nov. 21

Eruption of Maunaloa. Could be seen from the pali road at Lahaina.

Nov. 22

Evening we went to Pali Road to witness the flow. Could be seen very well and we were well paid for the trip. We could see the red lava plainly. Very beautiful.

Nov. 23

We went fishing at Duto. I caught two oio. We left and laid the lobster net. At Papawai Simeon caught one large oio. We could see the lava from where we were fishing. Very beautiful. In the morning we could not get to where we laid the lobster net.

We had fine Sunday School meeting. Good attendance of young people.

China Clipper arrived at Honolulu 10:15. One hour and 15 minutes over due. Left California at 1 o'clock on Nov. 22. First trip carrying the mails.

Dec. 25

Mary spent the Christmas in Honolulu. We spent the day quietly at home.

Dec. 27



Dec. 27, 1935

She went and Phoebe returned home by way of Lahaina.

Dec. 31

Mary, Mokihaana and I went to the dance at Kahului. We enjoyed the dance very much. Lots of young people were there.

Jan. 1, 1936

We enjoyed a family dinner at home. The children went to the show afterwards and I enjoyed the broadcast of the U.H. vs. U.S.C. football game. Attended meeting at church. Phoebe decorated the church. It was very beautiful. We all attended the Leap year dance at the Territorial Bldg. Had a very nice time.

Jan. 2

We worked as usual at the office. We were very busy. Afternoon we held funeral services at church for Bro. Mahu. Bro. J. Ferrrita talked in Hawaiian and I talked in English. We preached the gospel. Mary busy at home.

Jan. 3

I was busy in the office all day and Mary was busy at the house. Attended the board meeting.

Jan. 4

Held the pension board meeting and was busy in the office all day. Close the books in the office and had them brought to date. Returned home late in the evening and we all stayed home from the dance.

Jan. 5

Elders Miner, Gusdavisson and I went to Lahaina. We had a very nice meeting although not many were out. Attended Council meeting, priesthood and M.I.A. conjoint meeting.

Jan. 6

Phoebe returned to school. All the children went to school.

Jan. 9

I attended cottage meeting, Waihee.

Jan. 12

I went to Waihee Church. Good attendance.

Jan. 13

I went to Lahaina to register and the day following.

Jan. 15

I worked at Paia and returned to attend the funeral of Joseph Lum Ho's little boy.

Jan. 16

Worked at Paia.

Jan. 17

Worked at Makawao.

Jan. 18

Worked in the office. Fished at Maluhia afternoon.



Jan. 19, 1936

I went to Waihee church. good attendance.

Jan. 20, 21

I went to Haiku for registration.

Jan. 22

I went to Lanai and went fishing that night. Caught akule and two mahimahi. Returned Friday.

Jan. 25

Went fishing on Sampan at Makamakaole and we caught only two oio. We enjoyed the trip. Came home next morning and went to church at Waihee.

Jan. 29

Pres. David O. McKay, Sister McKay and Pres. Murphy arrived from Hilo on the plane. A good many of the saints went to meet them at the airport. We were waiting for them at the Ferrira home where a fine dinner was prepared and we all enjoyed it.

Besides them there were the following elders: Miner, Dean Knudsen, Kartchner, and his father and mother, Gusdavisson, Waldron, Henry Kalawaia, David Kuamu and wife, Chas. Kamauoha and wife, John Ferreira and wife, John Ferreira, Jr. and wife, Mrs. Rachael Mahu, sisters Kaaa, Hoopii, Enos and Adelaide Fernandez and her music girls who played while we were eating.

At 7 P.M. we went to the chapel where the meeting was held and 358 were present.

There were reports of the progress of the work in the two districts. Sister Afoon Kamauoha sang "Poauau Waltz" very beautifully. East Maui Chorus sang "Geo. Q. Cannon" song very nicely.

Pres. Murphy spoke of how Bro. Moke Panui was inspired to write that song when at the time he was not a member of the church. He said his life was inspired by the life of David O. McKay, the second counselor of first presidency. The first time he visited the mission. He has worked among the best people he ever knew. Sister Murphy being sick in the Hospital was unable to be with us. He asked the saints to ~~ery~~ pray for her and for Elder Stodard who is down with typhoid fever in the Kona Hospital. He read D.&C. sec. 18:10

Duet sang by Moikeha sisters, a Haw. song. Very sweet.

Pres. David O. McKay: I thank God for living in this time of the world, when wonderful inventions have come about. With the plane aid we could not have covered so much ground and met so many people. In two hours we touched Molokai, Lanai, Maui and Hawaii and held a meeting in the evening. All these blessing of man and his happiness if directed with love and service but put them in the hands of those who have no love, and with unrighteous purposes they become destructive and do much harm.

Pres. McKay spoke of Jesus' disciples when the Lord was killed and put into the borrowed grave they were glooming. Went back to fishing. They cast their nets no fish. At dawn they

side. They did and there was so much fish. It must be the Lord gathered together. Jesus said to Peter "Lovest thou me." Yes I love thee. Feed my Lamb. Peter, "lovest thou me". Peter answered, Yes Lord I love thee. Feed my sheep. Third time Peter was asked, All enjoyed meeting.

Attendance. 358.

Jan. 31, 1936

At the meeting in Molokai Bro. McKay spoke about the Testimony of Paul and the five ear marks to know whether the testimony is true.

Feb. 3

Flew back from Molokai as the boat did not call at Kaunakakai.

Feb. 1

Haleakala's top was covered with snow. Some people were snow-bound on the top. Had a tough and cold time.

Feb. 8

I took Mary, Zelig, Joyce, Abraham to Haleakala to play with the snow. They slide down on the packed snow and had a jolly time. We ate the ice and brought home some in the tin. It was a beautiful sight. Never seen one like it before. The ice on the sides of the road was from two to four feet thick. It was fine day, not cold.

Feb. 17

Hooipoipo Kekahu this morning showed signs of being weak. Could talk. Ate as usual. In the evening did not take her supper heartily. Slept all afternoon and seemed to be resting easily until she passed away at 11:50 P.M. Before she passed off I woke Mary and told her that I thought she was about to pass off. About five minutes after sat by her bed side she passed off as though in a sleep.

Feb. 18

Funeral held at 3 P.M. and buried in Na Wai Eha Cemetery.

March 7

We attended dance at Kahului. Enjoyed the concert and the dance.

March 8

Received a telephone call from Miss Schaeffer in re Phoebe's case. She has an acute appendix. The doctors(3) advise to operate upon immediately. I gave my consent so she was operated that Sunday evening. The two brothers were at the Hospital and saw the doctor after the operation.

Received a letter from Miss Schaeffer Tuesday morning. Report she is fine as it could be hoped for. Wednesday the brothers wrote and report she is fine.

Mar. 14

Saturday Miss Schaeffer wrote and said she is getting along nicely and expressed a desire to see one of us, but she said that day is too busy and cannot come and mother cannot leave the children. We then thought one of us should go and decided



that the mother go to her. No reservations on the plane so she left on Sunday night's boat. She was glad to see her. She improved steadily until she left the hospital. When she was stronger she made up her lesson that she will graduate with her class. Her mother stayed and did her laundry. She took in Hoolaulea.

April 30, 1936

Kalehua was brought by the nurse to the office with high temperature. I brought her home and put her to bed and wrote for the mother to come home. She came home Friday. Kalehua was better.

May 2

We went to Holoku ball at the Territorial building. Enjoyed the dance and the program.

May 10

Mothers day. I went to Kihei and mother went to our church. She was the mother who had the most children living. All mothers were honored. The day before mother's day we went to the dance sponsored by the St. Anthony Alumni.

May 22

We went to Waihaina to meet Molokai M.I.A. Six stayed with us. M.I.A. meeting held in the chapel. Program filled by Honokohau and Molokai M.I.A.

May 23

We took Molokai to Haleakala to see the sunrise. We ran into heavy fog which made driving very hard. Got up in time but not as pretty as I had seen it before. There was to be two games in the afternoon but Wailuku was not ready. Poor management.

In the evening green and gold ball. The territorial building was decorated very beautifully and the crowd which attended the dance was good. We all enjoyed the dancing.

May 25

Mary left for Honolulu to attend the graduation of Phoebe and Herbert. They have not made any plans for the future.

June 11

There is a great celebration today. Parade, pau riders, and floats. From Haleakala motors to Market and to Mill St. Break up. Form at Kahului School to Puunene Ave. and to Fair grounds to be judged. While we were waiting for the decision of the judges about ten birds (Iwa) flew above and circled and flew out toward the sea and then came back and circled above mauka ~~parts~~ portions of the grounds. They resembled baby airplanes. Somebody asked me what I thought of the sign of the birds. I said, "In as much as this day has been questioned as being the right date of the birth of our honored Warrior and king, the God in Heaven has sent messengers (the birds) to confirm our belief that this is the right date. Let us not argue the question any more."



There was a luau at Kahului which we all enjoyed. The celebration was a grand success. We also enjoyed the dance the evening before. It was well attended by Hawaiians mostly. It was good to see the Hawaiians together and enjoying themselves. The decoration was very pretty.

June 18, 1936

The Hui Paeaina was held in Kahului. Many people from all parts of territory came. They say this is largest attended Paeaina ever held in the Territory.

June 20

I attended the song contest held in the front of the grandstand at Kahului. Best I ever heard.

June 21

I took the children to the Sunday School hoike. That was good and I enjoyed it. The singing is beautiful and inspiring.

June 24

I went to Lanai. Went out fishing. We caught 1 big bagful of uus. Enjoyed fishing. Returned the next day.

July 4

Spent the day around the house very quiet.

July 9

I went to Molokai for three days. Worked very hard while there. Attended Sunday meetings with Albert Kahinue. Enjoyed very much.

July 13

Returned from Molokai. Met the Paeaina Bailey.

July 15

Had dinner at home for the Paeaina and the elders. Phoebe prepared the luncheon and it was very good. The elders and all of us enjoyed it.

July 20

Frank started to work for Chester Clarke.

Aug. # 5

Pres. Frank Bailey arrived from Honolulu and we held a council meeting at 7 P.M. at Kahului chapel. The two districts were joined into one again with the following council members:

Henry Kaaa, chairman, priesthood and finance

John Anakalea

Eddie Smythe, genealogical, finance

Chas. Ako, genealogical

Chas. Kamauoha, Sunday School

Sam Alo Sr., Sunday School

Rogers Akiu, M?I.A. and finance

Arthur Enos

James Mahi, Primary

John Ferreira, secretary and records

Thomas Wahihako, Relief Society

Manuel Mathias, Primary

J.P.Cockett, chairman finance

Problems to solve:

Some people think we are not ready for the council organization with boards to assist. Can we properly use the authority given us? Is it a plan which we can carry the work along when leaders are changed? Can we forgive and forget? Is a full tithing an indication of success? Is the Word of Wisdom worthwhile for success? Mission president is given authority to change organization when he sees fit. When shall he ~~exercise~~ exercise this right? Does Mission president believe we can succeed? Should we do as well or better than stake? Whom are you trying to please? What is holding the work back?

"Scotch"

Of all me mothers children  
And sometimes I think thee are a bit queer  
Nobody home, Just a shall,  
"Peacock feathers"  
Termites  
Mynah Birds  
Devoted things  
When the cap fits, wear it.

Finance Committee

J.P.Cockett, chairman  
Henry Kaaa  
Rogers Akiu  
Eddie Smythe  
David Kuamu

Aug. 12

David Tallant, Joseph Wilson and I went fishing in Dick's canoe early in the morning and rowed out to 20 fathoms spot. Water was dirty. Moved further in for paopao fishing. Nothing doing. Joseph was sick and the wind was coming in. We started home for Maluhia. Fished a while there but there was not a bite. We returned for the harbor and in riding the surf we came too fast. I lost control of the canoe and it turned over, breaking the outrigger spilling the other two out. It was in shallow water and we had a narrow escape. I lost one of my best lines. Got to the office 8:30 and at 2:00 David, Simeon and I went fishing at Maalaea side. We caught two good sized oio. I lost my ulua. The uu was not biting.

Aug. 14

I attended the Old Age Pension meeting from 10 to 1 P.M. and we all went to the Country Club for lunch. The guests of Mrs. H.A. Baldwin.

Aug. 15

This is Joyce's birthday. She had a little birthday party. She had nine little friends at the party. Salad, sandwiches and ice cream. All had a good time. She and Waiola went to the show. Abraham went to Lahaina with Jaikaloea. I went fishing with the Maui News Gang. Kia, Jackson and Stibbard. They challenged me. I caught two oio and one weke and Kia caught 1 oio. The other two none.



Aug. 16, 1936

Attended Waikapu church and the Council meeting at 3 P.M. In the evening at 7:30, present at general meeting. Bro. Needham of Hamakua spoke. Enjoyed the meeting.

Aug. 23

After general meeting I went to Lahaina to meet the Paeaina Bailey and some malihinis from Utah. In my car I brought Sister Ruth May Fox, Brother Albert Bowen and Sister Emma Lucy Gates Bowen. Arrived at home 1:45 A.M. The two women went to bed and slept 45 minutes. At 2:45 A.M. they were awakened, had chocolate and sandwiches and they were driven to top of Haleakala by Elder Brimley in my car but unfortunately it was very foggy and did not have the beautiful view of sunrise. But they saw the circular rainbow. They arrived home at 8:30 and had breakfast which they all enjoyed.

That evening there was a fine meeting held in the Wailuku chapel where they all spoke. We enjoyed the meeting and the singing by Emma Lucy Gates Bowen.

Sept.

Sept. 17

I was again a candidate for re-election and we started on the Primary campaign. Did not speak as I was not opposed. At Huelo and Keanae Rice advocated the election of Pambo a Democrat with the rest of his ticket.

I accompanied the party to Lanai and Molokai. Enjoyed the trip. The campaign was pretty hot and the result was that the Rice ticket fell through; victory for the opposition.

Oct. 8,9,10

Fair week. My pears won 1st and second. George third.

Nov. 1

Our conference total attendance 387, largest held. Good spirit. People happy.

Nov. 3

General Election. Very quiet. Sorry that George Cooke lost out.

Nov. 16

Ku lua they say it's good fishing at Maluhia. In afternoon at 2 P.M. Simeon, John Cockett and I were on the Koa. I caught 4 and Simeon 4 and I was telling John to leave his weke line on the boat as the fish we caught were all good sized fish. Not long after ward John had a fish on his hook but the fish got away as his line parted. So we had left the spot and gave up fishing sooner than we had thought. We enjoyed the fishing and outing.

Nov. 18

This evening at 5:30 P.M. we had the pleasure of entertaining for dinner Geo. Albert Smith, one of the apostles from Utah. Pres. W. Francis Bailey, Elders Brimley, Knight, Taylor, Peterson, Cheever and Kalawaia. After meeting them we all knelt down in family prayer circle. George Albert Smith offered the prayer. We felt and enjoyed the spirit.



We then gathered around the table and Pres. Bailey offered grace. We all enjoyed the simple food which consisted of Hawaiian fruit cocktail, fried chicken, vegetables, mash potatoes, salad, pickles, bread and butter, and ice cream and cake for dessert. All enjoyed the dinner.

At the table Geo. Albert Smith told us that on the way East he stopped to take in the fair, "World's Fair" at Chicago. Knowing that Mr. Daws is fair director he thought it was the same Henry Daws whom he was acquainted. He rang him up and asked if he could see Mr. Daws. The answer came that there were hundreds of people waiting to see him for jobs. Smith said that he was not looking for a job as he has all the jobs he's looking for. He wanted to see him and shake his hands. She said "Wait." After a little while the answer came for him to come and he was directed through some side entrance. They met and each did not know the other. Is this Mr. Smith and is this Mr. Daws? Smith was so embarrassed he didn't know what to say. Daws invited him to come in and sit down. Smith finally asked, "From what family did you come?" "Are you interested in genealogy?" said Daws. "Yes indeed," said Smith. Daws went in another room and returned with a package wrapped in paper which he opened and there was a volume 8"x12"x4. It contained the genealogy of his mother side and cost \$25.00. Do you have any use for such a volume?" Yes we do. In Utah we have the finest genealogical libraries in the world, said Smith. You can have it, he said. In a short time I will complete the genealogy on my father side, and ready for press and you shall have that one too. That is worth \$25.00 too. In the first volume it contains Sister Gates line. Geo. Albert Smith meeting Mr. Daws was no accident.

They registered in my book of happenings and we went to the chapel for the meeting. Sister Kamaoha sang a solo and the main speaker was Geo. Albert Smith. We all enjoyed his inspiring talk. He bore a very strong testimony. He stressed the point to keep all the commandments and if you cannot keep them all keep as many as you can.

Nov. 19, 1936

We journeyed to the air port this morning to see Geo. Albert Smith and W. Francis Bailey leave for Hilo. At the airport we met Wm. Bailey Walsh and C.S. Childs. Smith was very happy to meet these men.

Good fishing at Maluhia. We caught eight in short time and with Cisto we caught five, all big ones.

Dec. 24

We went to the dance and enjoyed ourselves. Mary and I.

Dec. 25

We had laulau at home only our children. Enjoyed quiet dinner. That evening we attended the dance again and enjoyed immensely.

Dec. 26

Worked around the yard as we had no work in the office. The chairman declared a holiday.

We-attended-dance-at-the-Dec.-31

Dec. 31, 1936

We attended dance at the Territorial Bldg. Had a good time. Rained heavily that night. Turned in after 1 A.M.

Jan. 1, 1937

Had laulau with our children at home. Very quiet. Did some work in the office that afternoon. In the evening we attended the dance and had a wonderful time.

Jan. 2

Band concert in front of City Bldg. at 11:30 to 12 M. When the new board and the elected county officials take office for the new term. At 12 M. chairman H. W. Rice called meeting of board of supervisors, H.L. Holstein, Toshi Ansai, Sam Sniffen, CC Crowell Jr., Ed. Kalani Boyd and R.A. Drummond. Committee appointed to wait on Judge Case to take oath of members. Chairman was sworn in ~~final~~ first then all the six members. Approving of their bonds was the next in order. Chairman and Toshi Ansai's bonds were approved but the other members had no bonds as their bonds were still in Honolulu. Ant. Tavares assured that they will be here by Monday morning if not he resigns as head of Union Trust Co on Maui. Chariman H.W. Rice ruled that those members cannot sit until their bonds have been approved and therefore postponed meeting until Monday Jan. 4th at 9 o'clock A.M. This is the first time that something like this has happened, where the officials could not take office on the 2nd day of Jan at 12 M. Meeting recessed until the 4th January 1937. All my appointments approved.

We have had very unusually rainy weather.

Jan. 30

I was on Molokai. They had much rain. Roads very bad and traffic to Libby closed.

On Maui on this date there was a terrific whirlwind which snapped and cut off and up-rooted a number of trees near rainbow park. First of its kind on Maui. Happened at 5 P.M.

Feb. 5

Pat was promoted to 1st lieutenant infantry reserve. He is doing fine work at the Washington University school of medicine. Working for his board and lodging at the Thomas Dunn Memorial Memorial.

March

Zelie was operated at Laia Hospital for appendicitis. She was seven days in Hospital and returned to school.

April 25

In the afternoon of this day, the council members, Kaaa, Ferreira, Kamauoha, Alo, Mahi, Enos, Mathias, Cockett, Ako, Kuamu the elders, Durrant, Eason, Wallace, Beal, Brighton, Rollins, Paeaina Francis Bailey and Robertson of the Japanese mission met under the pepper tree at Pulehu and bore our testimony and I was reminded that it was on that sacred spot where I first met my life companion and it was there I was taught the gospel and received the priesthood.

It was the same spot and sacred where in Feb. 8, 1921, apostle



David O. McKay, Hugh J. Cannon, Pres. E. Wesley Smith, Elder Samuel H. Hurst and Elder David Kailimai met and David McKay offered a word of prayer. David Kailimai in a vision saw two hands shaking in form of greeting. He thought Hugh J. Cannon and Elder Hurst were shaking hands. He opened his eyes they were apart. After the prayer David Kailimai told David O McKay what ~~th~~ he had seen and was told that the veil was thin and he had seen through. But Hugh J. Cannon said there was no veil. As David O. McKay was relating this incident ~~an~~ to us in Wailuku I had recorded and noted that the hands ~~seen~~ were those of Geo. Q. Cannon and Hugh J. Cannon. As there was no veil his father was there and gave the glad hand to his son.

Hugh Cannon spoke after David O. McKay and said that as they came to these beautiful islands with magnificent scenery and fine people he was depressed. It seems the adversary was working against him. But today I am the happiest man. I noted again because he has seen and shook the hand of his father Geo. Q. Cannon, he was the happiest man.

I was always under the impression that Geo. Q. Cannon and his son Hugh J. Cannon shook hands whose hands were seen by David Kailimai.

In 1936 when David O McKay visited us I related this incident and he said everything is correct with the exception of one thing and that it was Geo. Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith shaking hands and the hands were seen by David Kailimai. I was glad that the correction was made.

(The two fathers in presence of the two sons- Joseph F. Smith and Geo. Q. Cannon-fathers; E. Wesley Smith and Hugh J Cannon-sons)

This testimony meeting which we held ~~ia~~ one we will never forget. All of us felt something burning within us.

It is a good place to go to when we are depressed and to commune with ~~ene~~ our God, because it is a sacred spot.

Apr. 28

We took our children to Lahaina to see the fleet. They all enjoyed the sight.

I sent some names to the temple.

May 1

Mary and I attended Holoku Ball given at Puunene Club House by Haw. Maui Woman's Club. It's a beautiful hall to dance. I danced every dance except one which was given to Navy boys or officers. The hall was beautifully decorated and a nice crowd gathered. We all enjoyed the short program and the dance.

May 2

I went to Kihei church and while on way I saw a Navy plane at airport which had made a landing and met accident. Another plane flew over to assist and could not land and as it continued over the sea it struck the water and sank in shallow water. The Japanese sampan came from Maalaea to assist and towed it to Kihei. I did not witness this accident but as I was coming home from church I saw the sampan at Kihei wharf and



the submerged plane. We stayed and helped to drag it to shore and with the assistance of the Akuia Brothers' truck we got it out of the water after four in the afternoon. We surely worked hard with the navy sailor boys and were very tired. The plane is a total wreck. It is from the Raviger. There were three men in the plane at the time of the accident.

May 9, 1937

A large group left by Lahaina for the temple. Biggest excursion (80) much was accomplished. A lot of sealing done as there were a number of married couples. They all enjoyed their work in the temple. 13 fam., 130 names-60 couples sealed.

May 13

I left for Honolulu to attend the conference and on official duty. I enjoyed the trip and also the conference. I met apostle Geo. F. Richards and his wife. Enjoyed the conference. Met Frank, Herbert and together with Apisa and Roger Kanealii we had a chinese dinner in town Sunday noon.

May 23

Sunday I went with Harold Rice in company with Mrs. Jenkins and Re Prof. Krauss to Hana. Centennial celebrations of the coming of the missionaries. It was historical and I enjoyed the ceremony and the oration delivered by Mr. Pleasant. Met many friends and acquaintances. Had a fine luau.

June 6

I was the guest speaker at the Kaahumanu church on the life of Kamehameha the Great. Very good attendance and young people's choir rendered two selections and led by Mrs. Mary Kiakona, its leader. We all enjoyed the meeting for the Kamehameha and Kaahumanu.

June 11

There was a Kamehameha celebration, consisted of floats, pau riders, parade by American legion, Hawaiian societies, National Guards, Maui County Band, I was the Hawaiian speaker of the day, and David Kapohakinuhewa speaker in English. Judging and awarding of prizes. Best float M.A. Co, statue of Kamehame. Large silver cup. Best Pau rider, Miss Krueger representing Kahoolawe, silver cup. Luau followed, At 1 P.M. canoe races and surf board paddling races. Being the first time a very good crowd was on hand.

1st canoe race. All types of canoes, heavy, used for fishing and light in number, special built for this race. Of course the light ones came in first. Next year we will classify them. The surf paddling was very interesting. The judges were Freland, Childs, Lane and myself. Three canoe races and 6 surf board races. We finished before 3 o'clock. At 3:30 I and the children attended the baseball between Wanderers and Wailuku Sugar. Very good game, 2 to 0 in favor of Honolulu Team. Enjoyed dance evening.

June 14, 1937

Being Flag day this afternoon we witnessed the laying of the corner stone of the new armory Bldg. by the masons. Very impressive and the oration delivered by Judge Smith of Los Angeles was very appropriate and interesting.

They say when it is completed it will be the finest armory west of the Rocky Mountains.

July 31

George resigned to accept a police job with the Maui Police and I appointed Frank, his brother in his place and was confirmed on Aug. 3rd.

Aug. 21

We went to airport to meet sisters Louise V. Robison and Bailey.

Aug. 22

Sunday morning we went to Pulehu to hold an outdoor meeting on the sacred spot. It was a very impressive meeting. Opening songs "Come, come ye saints and Joseph Smith's first prayer". Prayer by Elder Sorensen. Speakers were Sister Bailey, Elder Cheerer and Sister Robison of Utah. I offered the closing prayer.

In the afternoon we had for dinner guests all the eight elders, Sisters Bailey and Robison. The elders were Cheever, Beal, Sorensen, Eason, Tucket, Empey, Rollins and Francom. They enjoyed the dinner which consisted of fried chicken.

Aug. 23

In the basement of the chapel a Hawaiian program was presented by the different Relief Societies. It was very good. A Haw. Flag quilt was presented to Sister Robison who was overjoyed and in great surprise. Ice cream and coke was served and completed the evening program.

Sept. 11

Pat returned from Honolulu after spending the whole summer working at the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. He looks so well. He left on the 14th for Honolulu and on the 17th he left via Vancouver per S.S. Niagara.

Oct. 7

At our County Fair my pears took first as usual, wi 1st, breadfruit 1st, coconuts 2nd, basket of fruit 2nd.

Oct. 29

We had a very successful conference attended by Pres. and Mrs. Bailey and Sister Frank Woolley.

Dec. 25

We had turkey for Xmas dinner for the family at home. Sister Mahu joined us.

Dec. 3

Chairman Rice tendered his resignation and the board passed a resolution introduced by Luik Holstein to request the County Committee to call a convention of Republican delegates to name a successor for H.W. Rice.



Dec. 11

So the call was sent out and the precincts met and elected their delegates on the 11th for the convention to be held on 20th.

Dec. 18

The County Employees gave a farewell luau for H.W. Rice. Over 500 people, employees and guests and friends. It was a swell luau and all who attended enjoyed the feast. A gift silver vase, (\$125.00) was presented to H.W. Rice on behalf of employees by L.R. Bevins. It was a beauty.

Dec. 20

The Republican convention met at Kahului by the call of H.W. Rice vice chairman. S.L. Austin was made temporary chairman and afterwards made permanent chairman and Chalmes secretary.

A resolution to present five names to the board from which to pick the chairman was voted down and lost.

Another resolution presented by A.F. Tavares to refer the matter of selection of chairman back to the board as in accordance to ~~luau~~ law was also voted down and lost.

Nomination for chairman was in order. H.H. Holt nominated Emil Muller and gave his qualifications. Frank Baldwin seconded and spoke in favor of Muller as being well qualified and best man for the place.

Al Spender was nominated and seconded.

Link Holstein was nominated by Mrs. Buck and seconded. There being no more nominations it was moved to close.

The voting showed Muller 68, Spencer 44, and Holstein 5.

I immediately moved to make the choice of Muller unanimous, seconded by Makekau and carried.

I went together with the Molokai delegates to the County Club for dinner by H.W. Rice.

Dec. 23

At a meeting of the board Crowell Jr. Moved to file the communication from the Rep. convention with T. Ansoi presiding, seconded and carried. Link and Sniffin Nos.

He then place Spencer's name for chairman seconded by Drummend and carried. Link No.

No surprise. Spencer had more chance of getting appointment from this board. I wish him success.

Dec. 25

We had turkey dinner with the family and the same with new year.

Feb. 22, 1938

I went fishing and enjoyed myself. We caught a lot of fish.

Mar. 14

We had chicken dinner for the missionaries. Jos. E. Cheever Bro. and sister Clarke, Sister Kalama, A.L. Francum, Tucket, Eason, Smith, Clarke, Peterson, and two children of Clarke. All enjoyed the evening. Last Friday Herbert came from Honolulu with the University Team to play soccer. Saturday they played Wailuku and tied 1-1 Sunday they with Haiku and lost 5-2.

April 30

Mary and I attended the Holoku Ball at the new armory. We all enjoyed ourselves.

May 1

Joseph Fielding Smith and his wife and Pres. J. Francis Bailey came from Honolulu by plane and we heard them speak at our general evening meeting which was well attended.

Sister Smith sang two songs: "In the Garden" and "It was for me that Jesus came to suffer." With her sweet voice they were well rendered and all were pleased. She sings through the radio KSL.

We all enjoyed the addresses and the singing and went home well satisfied.

After reaching home an officer came to the house and reported the sad news that Zelie and another girl from the seminary had run away that evening. It nearly broke our hearts. We could not speak but just stare at one another. The police were out looking for them. We went to the station anxious to get news that they had been found. Up to 12 o'clock midnight no such news. We came home down hearted and could not sleep. Mary was crying all night.

May 2

Early in the morning I went to the station for news and there was nothing. I fasted and I went to the office early expecting to leave as soon as the boys came to search for Zelie. While in the office Mrs. Lorenzen telephoned and said that the girls had returned early that morning and that I had to go and get Zelie. I had expected that she would be expelled from school.

We were glad that she had been found but very sorry that she had to leave the school.

Mary and I drove up to the seminary and I went in to see the Principal who was very sorry that she had to let Zelie out of the seminary, a home that all the girls loved.

~~Zek~~ Zelie's story:

She was angry because she was scolded by Miss Faust. She planned to run away. Asked some of the girls if they had any money. One Independence had 10 cents and she had 5 cents. In the evening when the time came for them to assemble for chistean



Endeavor Zelig and Independence left and walked to the main road and started for Makawao. A Japanese man with a little boy came along in a car and picked them up as they ~~th~~ said they were going to Makawao and had missed the bus.

At Makawao they were let out. They went to the store and bought cup cakes and cookies. They walked towards our homestead, passed the camp and the Experiment station gate where Mr. Willey formerly lived. Being very tired they walked back a little ways and lay on the grass by the road side and tried to sleep but could not because it was cold and rainy.

At dawn they walked back to get dry clothes. By H.A. Baldwins a truck with three workmen overtook them and gave them a ride as they were going towards Paia. By the seminary they asked to be let out and walked back to the school soaking wet.

They were interviewed separately and they told exactly the same story.

To satisfy myself I drove up to Makawao and have Zelig point the exact spot where they slept that night. I could see that somebody had lain on the grass and there were the wax paper of the cup cakes and paper handkerchiefs. I was satisfied they had lain there but strange they did not contract pneumonia. On this account we could not entertain Apostle Joseph Fielding Smith and his wife.

#### May 22

We were blessed by the visit of Sylvester J. Cannon, his wife and two daughters at our meeting Sunday night. It was well attended. The congregation sang Geo. Cannon song which pleased the visitors very much. They wanted the interpretation of the song so it was my duty to translate the song.

#### May 23

We prepared dinner for them ~~for~~ and eight of our missionaries and they all enjoyed the dinner immensely. We consider it a high honor and a rare privilege to entertain the apostle of God with his family and our missionaries. They were glad to meet our family.

After dinner we chatted for a long while until eight o'clock. The Cannons are very kind people and pleasant to associate with.

When I told him that Pat's request for a Patriarchial blessing was denied by Pres. Wadlous because he was not on the stake, he said that he should have granted the boy's request. That shows the kindness of this great man and his love for the Hawaiians just like his father, although he never labored among them.

#### Nov. 12

Saturday afternoon we went to the airport and W. Francis Bailey Sister Bailey and Dr. John Widtsoe one of the twelve apostles.

That evening we had a Hawaiian entertainment in the basement of the Wailuku chapel which was enjoyed by the guests.

Nov. 13, 1938

At 8 A.M. Sunday conference was opened with priesthood meeting. We enjoyed a talk by Dr. Widtsoe. He said the strength of the branch is ~~measured~~ measured by the priesthood. Get your priesthood active. Get your teachers working. When you go out to teach them to keep the laws and do their duties, you go to bless them.

At 10 A.M. Sunday School conference was opened and the program was carried out with great satisfaction. Good advice was given by Dr. Widtsoe and Francis Bailey. Nearly 300 present.

At 1:30 P.M. a musical program was rendered and enjoyed by all. At 2 P.M. General meeting was opened and conducted by Bro. H. Kaaa. Good attendance and the speakers spoke well and enjoyed by all.

At 7 P.M. Genealogical meeting conducted by Brother Westenkow. Good attendance and the program was carried out splendidly.

After the meeting John A. Widtsoe told me to carry on the genealogical work.

Nov. 14

At 5:30 P.M. gave a turkey dinner for John A. Widtsoe and wife, Francis Bailey and wife, Sister Kearnes, missionaries, Clarke, and wife, Brighton, Sorenson, Pearce, Cluff, Sabin, Anderson and Rollins. They all enjoyed the dinner. We enjoyed their associations. This is a great privilege to entertain the servants of God. We are grateful.

Dec. 12

Left for Honolulu to deliver \$158000. bonds. Stayed at the Young Hotel for a week. Saw Phoebe and her children. Saw Herbert play football against Utah. It was a good game. I enjoyed while I was in Honolulu.

Dec. 25

We had a turkey dinner at home and very quiet.

Jan. 1, 1939

We had turkey for breakfast and I went to Kihei for church with two elders. Had fifteen out including ourselves. We all enjoyed the meeting mostly by children. We came back and had dinner at home.

Jan 2

Stayed home and took in the football game.

Jan. 3

Went to the office as usual and at 11:15 had a band concert in front of the County Building. At 12 noon the board met and a committee was appointed to escort the judge to take the oath. Judge Case called Lawrence Chu Baldwin to rise and administered the oath of office as chairman and executive officer when he realized the mistake and continued the oath of office as a member of the board of supervisors. Then he administered the oath of office to Al S. Spencer as chairman and executive officer after the remaining members of the board were sworn in.



Then the sheriff, myself, and auditor and county clerk were sworn in. I am serving my ninth term as treasurer of the County of Maui being first elected in June 7th, 1921 and took office July 1st, 1921.

March 15, 1939

Informed the board of supervisors of taking three months vacation on the mainland to leave on Mr. 31st but due to strike will leave on Lurline April 6 or 7.

April 2

I went to see L. Hoopii about my daughter Zelie. He said an evil spirit is leading her astray. He, H. Kaaa and I with our raised hands Leoi prayed cutting out the evil spirit and the evil influence from her and blessing her. This was done in Waiehu chapel.

April 5

Left Maui b Lahaina after putting a hard days work in the office. Arrived in Honolulu. Met President Bailey and he drove me to Mary Anderson's.

April 6

Went to see Zelie and her transportation arranged to the boat. Did some shopping.

April 7

Mary made her a beautiful orchid lei with the orchids which I brought from home. Sister Bailey, her brother, the Whites and Anderson's were at the dock to bid us farewell. The voyage across was calm and smooth. Appetites keen and never missed a meal. We enjoyed the deck games and the associations of the passengers. Water all around you as far as your eyes can see.

April 12

Arrived at San Francisco and no clouds or fog. Beautiful. Went ashore, took bus to terminal and walked up Market St. Did some shopping. Had lunch in San Francisco. Returned to steamer, Lydia Bray came to see us on boat, and we all went to the Fair in the evening. The breeze was cold. We spent four hours at the Fair and tried to see as much as we can. Took in the Hawaiian exhibit. What we saw was beautiful and we enjoyed the beautiful sights and the colored lilies in bloom.

From there to St. Francis Hotel. Met the Bray girls and saw them perform. Went to China town where the girls joined us later and we enjoyed a good pake kaukau. Took sight-seeing at night and finally got back to the boat at 1:30 A.M.

April 13

The Brays called at the boat to see us off for Los Angeles. We left at noon. It was another beautiful day. At supper time Mary refused to eat for the first time on account of the high sea and the rolling of the boat. We arrived at Wilmington the harbor of Los Angeles at 9 A.M. Met Birdie and Edith Buchanan who drove us in her fine big car Packard to Los Angeles to her Home in Hollywood. Had lunch and did a little shopping for Birdie.

April 15

Ralph Cockett came for us and took us sight seeing and did some shopping. Had fine chop sui dinner. Got train tickets

to Detroit.

April 16, 1939

Sunday. Had breakfast at Edith's and we were to have lunch at Hula Hut, a Haw. luau, superintended by Birdie, \$1.50 apiece and we paid \$4.50 for three of us. We were driven there by Lily Cockett but the luau was not served until 6 P.M. and you can imagine how hungry the Kanaka tourists were. It was a good luau and those who were there enjoyed very much. The entertainments were good. Met some of the Maui boys there. They like the place and seem to be getting along nicely. We stayed at the Roslin Hotel after the luau.

April 17

In the morning had breakfast and Ralph called to take us out and at noon we stopped at Birdie's friend, Okamura, where we had lunch with some of the left over puaa from the luau and that tasted so good. We ate to our hearts content. Went to Ralph's place for the afternoon and that evening we left by train and next morning we were traveling thru Nevada with snow here and there and the mountains covered with snow with evergreen trees growing here and there. Looks like a Xmas scene. Passed thru ranch lands, cattle here and there, and also sheep. In the evening we arrived at Salt Lake City and took a taxi to the Ute Hotel. Telephoned to E. Wesley Smith and conversed in Hawaiian. He and sister Smith came to our hotel and we decided that in the morning we were to be the guests of E. Wesley Smith and in the afternoon we were to be with Wm. Waddops. E. Wesley Smith took me to the bank where he works and introduced me to the officials. Mary and Abbie went to the church office bldg. with Wm. Waddops. We met again and E. Wesley Smith drove us in his car, thru residential district, saw beautiful homes and school buildings, and orchards to Little Cotton Wood Canyon and up to Brighton. Houses there were almost completely covered with snow. Played snowball. Canyon was beautiful with funning water under the snow. Returned to the city by another route and stopped at the home of E. Wesley Smith. For lunch we stopped at the Lion House and met and shook hands with John Widtsoe and Heber J. Grant.

After lunch we visited the church office building and we were turned over to Wm. Waddops. He took us to Salt Air, the largest dance hall I had seen. Saw some glasses which give your likeness in different odd shapes, long, short, stout, lean and natural. We drove on to Bingham Mine the largest copper mine in the world. Returned by another route to Waddoups apartment where we had dinner. The Ivins and Smiths were there too. Enjoyed the pretty scenery.

April 20

Visited the church library and took in the organ recital at the Tabernacle. Over a hundred assembled. Beautiful music and the lecture was grand and interesting. Met the Hawaiian group, Salms, Cummings, Kinolau and others.

April 21

Visited the Genealogical offices and left my pedigree chart and family group sheet. This is one busy office. In the



church library we saw many church records from wards and branches of all stakes and missions of the world. There were over five hundred volumes of written by different authors in favor and against the church.

We were told that a group of ministers who met in Utah (Salt Lake City) came to visit the church library and were shown the records kept or written in long hand by the saints, beautiful handwriting, and were told to leave a specimen of their handwriting but no one did. They were told that if any of them wrote a book for or against the Mormons he is assured of the sale of one copy and be placed with the rest of the volume. Left that evening by train and arrived at Denver next morning where the train stays until 4 P.M.

April 22, 1939

We visited the capital and the museum. Very interesting. Left Denver in the afternoon and arrived at St. Louis at 5 P.M. the next day. Surprised that Pat was not there to meet us. Took a cab and went to De Soto Hotel. I telephoned to the home where Pat worked, but he had not returned. And upon his return knowing of our arrival he immediately came to the hotel De Soto. You can imagine of the happy meeting. The next day we visited the Dunn Home for ~~by~~ boys where Pat worked and met the Supt. and the wife of the home. The next day we did some shopping for ourselves and for Jimmy. Met Fernandez son and wife and we all had chop suei together.

April 26

In afternoon we left by train to Chicago where we changed train from one depot to another to board the train about midnight for Detroit arriving there about 7 in the morning. All farming country, some very attractive. Lots of water. Took a cab and went to the Statler Hotel. We rested all day and the following day on account of rain and cold. Used overcoat for the first time.

April 29

Ford Factory sent a car for us to go there and visited the plant and the city. Greenville Village-fire started in 1929 still burning. Refused to take car because it did not have radio as agreed.

May 1

Visited Rotunda and told them that the agreement was radio installed and they might as well install same.

May 2

In morning telephone message came saying that the car is ready with the radio installed. We packed and checked out. They sent a car and I went to bring our car. Arrived at 2 P.M. at our hotel with the car we left immediately for Canada through the tunnel. We had to pass inspection. Two cars ahead of us had all their luggage taken from the cars and inspectors going thru them. When they saw our Hawaii License No. they said to me to go and get my pass which I did. Getting the pass we drove on with a broad smile and mahalo. We drove ~~three~~ thru farm country and in the evening we stopped at London for the night. Enjoyed good rest.

May 3, 1939

Next day we drove on until we came to the town of Ontario. We hired a guide who took us in his car and took us around to see the beauties of Niagara Falls, went under the Falls 120 ft. below, which is cold, and crossed the Niagara river in the aero car over the rapids, saw the remains of bridge which was swept away by the immense ice. The river was full of broken ice. We were four hours with our guide. He was a good one. Had something to eat and crossed over Niagara river to U.S.A. and stopped at Statler Hotel in Buffalo City. Millions of horse power developed at Niagara and sent to New York and other cities.

I went to visit "Cumora" but I could not find in map. I saw Manchester which was mentioned in church history. Left hotel and drove to Canandaigua. Had lunch and took highway #21 and after driving for 3 miles I stopped and asked a service station operator if we were on the way to Manchester. He said you are heading away. Turn about and drive on the same highway to Manchester. We thanked him and drove back to Canandaigua and continued until I saw Manchester. I asked a service station operator if he knew of a place called Cumora. He said yes. It's a Mormon Hill. Continue on same highway. We drove on and in a little while we could see in a distance Cumora with the statue of Moroni on the top presenting a very beautiful picture.

Arriving at the foot of Hill Cumora I saw some one in the yard and thinking that it may be Pres. Neff, I called out in Hawaiian "Aloha no Kamaaina". He said, "Inside". I called again, "Eia ka malihini, aloha mai hoi kamaaina." He answered again, "Inside." As we were going towards the house Bro. Neff was coming out and he nearly dropped with surprise. He was expecting the Hawaiian Sisters from Honolulu who were in Salt Lake City. He and Sister Neff were very happy to see us and so were we. You are going to stay here tonight. I said "O.K. with me. I can sleep on the floor." He said, "You and sister Cockett sleep in the vision room in which the Angel Moroni appeared to Joseph Smith." I said that nothing ~~could~~ ~~please~~ would please me better to have the privilege of sleeping in this sacred room. Words cannot express the joy we had. With Eugene Neff we drove to the top of Cumora and the place where the plates were hidden was pointed out to us. Had our picture taken in front of the statue of Moroni.

We visited the home of Joseph Smith about a mile away and met the man and his wife who keep the Smith farm. Not far from there is the sacred grove, where Joseph Smith was visited by the Father and Son when he went to offer his first prayer.

Before we went to visit this grove I asked for a saw as I said this may be my last visit and I want to take home a piece from this sacred grove.



You cannot imagine the feeling I had standing in that grove with the picture of the prophet boy and the heavenly messengers before him, one pointing to the other and saying, "this is my beloved son, hear him." I offered a prayer in me thanking our Father in heaven for this great privilege of standing on sacred grounds. I cut and brought home a piece of log from the sacred grove and gave a piece from that log as a Christmas greeting to Sam Alo Sr., Chas. Kamaoha, Robert Plunkett, Clinton Kanahale, Manase Makekau and reserved one for myself. We were very happy in that grove of trees and surely the spirit will always abide there. We next visited Martin Harris Farm. He mortgaged his far for \$300.00 to print the first addition of the Book of Mormon.

In the town of Palmyra it was pointed to me the house where the first edition of the book of Mormon was printed.

Had a fine supper with the Neffs then Pres. Neff with his daughter and our daughter went to their social and we stayed home with Sister Neff and viewed the Moroni Statue which was lighted up at night. It was a magnificent sight. Late that evening we drove on to the Smith farm and had a nice visit with the man who kept the farm.

Retiring to our room we were filled with much joy to think that we were in a room where once an angel conversed with Joseph and I cannot find words to express our feeling. We slept soundly and sweetly that we did not know Abbie came home.

May 5, 1939

In the morning had breakfast with the Neffs and left for New York and took Highway #2. On the way we stopped at Peter Whitmer's home where the church was organized on Apr. 6, 1830 with six members. This farm is owned by the church. The lady showed us inside of the building and often taking some pictures of the building we continued our way toward New York City.

We slept on the way for the night and continued to New York reaching International House just before noon and had lunch there with some of the students from Hawaii. We drove on to our Hotel where we spent a week and visited the World's Fair. Marvelous.

May 12

Our next stop was Philadelphia. Visited Liberty Bell and the old building. Stayed in a tourist home for one night and went on to Washington D.C. Very interesting scenery. Spent a week in this beautiful city, visited Annapolis, Mt. Vernon Congress, Mint, F.B.I. Library, ceremony at cemetery, had lunch with Sam King. Went to evening service in our L.D.S. chapel and after the meeting we and others were taken through the building which holds the large room for Sunday services, gymnasium, work rooms for the Relief Society, the whole building cost \$750,000.

May 21

We left Washington and went by way of Gettysburg the famous battle ground. Very interesting. We stopped on the way for the night and continued and spent a night at Pittsburgh. Beautiful scenery.

May 23, 1939

Stopped at Columbus, Ohio. Visited the dam. Saw some people fishing in the river.

May 24

Journeyed through and stayed at a tourist home in Indianapolis, Indiana.

May 25

Visited around and saw the monument and drove on to Missouri where Pat met us and guided us to our apartment where we were to stay and wait for his graduation.

Aug. 24, 1940

Friends and kamaainas of Maui thru Sarah Buck gave a luau at the American Legions hall in Wailuku in honor of Dr. Patrick Cockett. It was one of the finest and delicious luaus ever put up. The tables were all filled. Mrs. Stibbets hula troupe performed, Lenaro Espinosa danced and also Mokihana Cockett who danced "Hula Hands" beautifully. Dr. Osmer spoke highly of Pat. Knew him when attending Kam School and graduated with honors from University of Hawaii and lost track of him when he went away.

The other day he popped into his office and introduced himself. He was delighted to meet this young Hawaiian boy who has made good. He has passed his National Board Examination and is qualified to practice in any state of the United States. Maui is certainly proud of this young man, the first Hawaiian boy from Maui to come back as a doctor.

Paul Low spoke of Pat as a hard working boy. With a pick he tackled the hardest job on the Haleakala road during his vacation. He knew Pat would make good in whatever he would undertake to do.

E.R. Bevins spoke of the sacrifices made by the parents and since the boy had made good those sacrifices are worthwhile. Maui boy has made good, we are proud of him.

Mary and I as parents were touched and hard to keep the tears from our eyes. His accomplishments filled us with joy. Thanks a lot to Sarah Buck, H.A. Baldwin, J. Walter Cameron and all the good friends who came to make the occasion a grand success.

Aug. 28

A call came from the Queen's Hospital for him to report for duty as soon as possible.

Aug. 29

Pat left by boat and reported for duty the following day. Joyce and I accompanied him to Honolulu. Joyce was to be a student at the Sacred Hearts Academy.

Aug. 30

Did shopping for Joyce and she was happy to be in Honolulu.

Aug. 31

In afternoon we left for the beach house of Wm. Whites at Mokapu one of the finest beach places I have seen. Wm. White his Japanese and I took his boat and laid out the nets.



Sept. 1, 1940

Early in the morning we brought in the nets and there were more than two dozen nice wig weke, ula and moi, half doz. lobsters and one large kauila eel in the nets. Really a good fishing ground. The sand beaches contain the beautiful sea shells such as pupu Niihau. We left for town in the afternoon.

Sept. 2

I arrived home and Abraham and James left in the evening for Honolulu to attend Kamehameha school for boys.

Sept. 19

We left for Keanae to open our campaign. We had a luau here and a fine rally. We stayed here for the night.

Sept. 20

We left for Hana and on to Kaupo and spoke in the afternoon. Returned to Hana and held a rally in the evening. Enjoyed a luau late in the evening after the rally at Jos. Akana's. At midnight we returned to Keanae to spend the night.

Sept. 21

Early in the morning we left for home so we could attend the funeral of Sheriff Crowell at 9 A.M. Otto Kahinu and I being honorary pall bearers. (Sheriff C.C. Crowell died in Queen's Hospital Sept. 18 and the body was shipped and arrived at Maui Sept. 19)

Sept. 23

We left by Launah Naia for Lanai. Spoke in the afternoon. In the evening we proceeded to Molokai by the same boat arriving at 8:30 P.M.

Sept. 24

I went with the legislative candidates by plane and spoke at Kalaupapa. Returned and spoke at Maunaloa in the afternoon. At Hoolehua in the evening. Very good rallies.

Sept. 25

Had rally at Kilohana school in afternoon and in the evening at Kaunakakai. After the rally we had a dance at the gym. We enjoyed it very much. Left by boat that evening for home.

The rest of our rallies were well attended and the result of the Primary Election was ~~sat~~ gratifying.

Oct. 15

Yesterday we received the news that Pat had been promoted to captain in medical corps and assigned to Maui Batalion and that he would arrive by plane at 11 A.M. Mary and I being always proud of him decided to meet him at the airport. We waited from 10:30 A.M. and at 1:55 P.M. he arrived on the army plane. We were happy to see him again. We brought him to the Wailuku Armory where he is being kept busy with other army doctors up to 12 midnight.

Oct. 17

Pat left for Molokai to examine the guards there; while there he attended and spoke at the church. They were glad to hear him and were proud of him to know he was my son.

Oct. 21  
Capt. Pat Cockett returned from Molokai and that night he left

with the Nation Guards for Schofield Barracks. The County Band played and had fine send off.

Nov. 5

General Election- Our senators H.W. Rice and C.M. Peters were elected.

Members of Local Board No. 2 Ed. Walsh chairman, J.P. Cockett member and Frank Lufkin secretary.

Dec. 9

Thirty drafters from our board and each received a fountain pen with his name. Call No. 1 Local Board No. 2, Wailuku, Maui, T.H. engraved on it as a gift from our board. Before presenting the same each of us gave a talk to the boys and encouraged them to do their best. Then we went to Kahului to see them off. The band played and every one was given a lei by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dec. 19

Mary and Kalehua left for Honolulu.

Dec. 21

I went out fishing Waiehu and caught only 1 Lai. Pal caught 1 Lai and 1 oio.

Dec. 22

We went to the Baldwin High Auditorium for the program which was furnished by the different groups, Catholic sisters, Makawao Union Church, Lahaina Methodist, Paia Young People, Latter Day Saints, Lahainaluna Girls. It was very good. We enjoyed the program. The house was packed and they had to provide chairs in the aisles.

Dec. 29

Patrick M. Bockett was married in Honolulu at Pres. Roxcoe Cox's home to Clella Clanahan of Brownfield, Illinois by Pres. Cox on our anniversary. Herbert and Mickie were witnesses and mother was there. They boarded the Hualalai for Maui and arrived on Maui Dec. 30, 1940. Met them at the boat and had breakfast at home. Had lunch and supper together. Ono ka mea ai.

Dec. 31

Exactly 2 P.M. we gathered around the table with the honored guests Patrick and his wife, and the others, Dr. and Mrs. Kusunoki, Mr. and Mrs. Buck, Elsie Torgerson, Elaine Mathews, George Cockett, Rhoda, Amy, James and Hooipoipo, Mapuana, George Jr., and Heku. Had a real nice hapahaole dinner. After dinner spent the rest of the time singing. Mr. and Mrs. Buck presented the honored guests with golden sugar bowl and cream cup. I am very happy to be honored in having Dr. Cockett with his wife present at this last dinner of this year. I thank God for this privilege. The day has been clear, nice and cool. We have been invited to join with the Alo Sr. family at their luau celebrating the blessings of the old year and welcoming the advent of the new year. I know we will enjoy it.



Jan. 1, 1941

At Sam' Alo's 12:30 A.M. we surrounded the tables provided. I prayed and we ate to our heart's content. It was a good luau. We played games. 2:30 A.M. Pat and wife dropped in and partook of the luau. I came home with them and they left to go up to Haleakala. They were disappointed on account of the weather. It rained all day. After returning this morning they slept all day.

Even Sisters Torgerson and Mathews slept all day being very cold. Sister Mathews had to use a hot water bag.

I did not go out visiting today on account of the rain.

Jan. 2

At 10 minutes of 8 I was at the office and started issuing number plates together with the boys until 11:15 A.M. Then I went to the bank and when I returned to the office at 12 noon we were sworn into office by Judge Case and this being my tenth term.

Had lunch with Pat and his wife. Worked until 5 P.M. Had supper with Pat and wife. Pat's wife is beginning to like poi. At 20 of 9 I drove them to the boat. She said she enjoyed her stay on Maui. She was sorry it was too short.

Jan. 3

3rd of January was another busy day in the office. First day we issued 165 numbers. Today we issued 82 numbers.

Jan 4

Today is another busy day up to 12 noon and we worked behind doors until 2 when I left with Bro. Sam Alo Sr. to go to Pulehu and held a testimonial meeting with the following elders and council men and sister: J.P. Cockett, Sam Alo Sr., Elder Earl Goats, Glen W. Clark, Raymond Shaw, Wm. E. Newman, Franklin A. Spencer, D. James Cannon, Councilman Alo'i Apo, James K. Mahi, Sister Mahi, Elders Dale Hutchins, Reed G. Gillispie. We all enjoyed the meeting.

Phoebe and family returned from Lanai. She now has three little girls.

Jan 5

Elder Hutchins, Cannon, Mokihana, and I drove to Kula, dropped Cannon at Pulehu and we went on to Ulupalakua Church. Had a very nice meeting.

In the afternoon we had district board meeting.

Jan. 6

I went to Kahului to meet Mary and Kalehua from Honolulu. The boat had docked at 6 o'clock instead of 7. Glad to see them home.

Jan. 15

Today I received two letters from Pat. In one of his letters he enclosed a letter written by H.A. Baldwin.

In 1935 when Pat went away to enter Washington University school of Medicine, he got a loan of \$600.00. When he went to Schofield barracks as Capt. in the 299th Infantry he started paying his

debt, \$50.00 per month. After receiving the check Harry wrote and said he was one of the few whom he had helped to get an education who remembered his obligation. When he sent his second check of \$50.00 Harry sent this letter:

Paia, Maui, Hawaii, U.S.A.  
Jan. 8, 1941

Dr. Patrick M. Cockett Jr.  
299th Infantry  
Schofield Barracks, T.H.  
Dear Patrick:

Yours of the 2nd inst. enclosing your check for \$50.00 as second payment toward your "medical school debt" came to hand several days ago and thanks for same.

I noticed in the papers that you had recently married, and I know your income with the National Guard will not be especially great, and I wish you to accept my loan as a wedding present. I am enclosing herewith a check for \$100 in your favor covering the two payments you made.

I am glad to note that you feel you are getting valuable experience at Schofield Barracks, and wishing you every success, I am

Sincerely yours,  
H.A. Baldwin

(Total gift Prin. \$600 + Int. at 5% for 5½ yr. 165 = \$765.00)

Some years ago a young man came from Hilo and wanted to go to medical school and wanted to meet H.A. Baldwin to ask for assistance. We went to see Harry and after talking a while Harry asked him how much he needed. He said \$600. Harry gave him the \$600 and never asked him to sign a note. We never heard of that boy since.

But when we went to ask for help he made ~~Pat~~ sign a note and I am glad that it was done in a business way and Pat remembered his obligation.

I pray that God bless Harry Baldwin and his wife for their kindness.

Jan. 19

General conference on Maui with Pres. Cox in attendance. We had a fine priesthood meeting with good attendance. Instruction by Cox very inspiring.

The Sunday School conference at 10:00 was well attended. I with a group went in the basement and took in the program as a loud speaker was set up. It was very good.

Afternoon lunch was served by Paia branch, chicken luau, inamona, lomi salmon, hau pia and poi for 25 ¢. It was good.

General conference at 2 P.M. I conducted the program which was very good and inspiring.

M.I.A. conference in evening. Well attended and all enjoyed the meeting.



Jan. 23

I went to Lahaina to take the Lanai boat for Lanai but the boat was full so I came back and took the plane. I registered automobiles and bicycles that afternoon and the following day. Returned per S.S. Humuula.

Jan. 27

Left for Kaunakakai for auto registration and returned on Jan. 30th.

Feb. 12

Left for Hana auto registration and returned the following day. Stopped at Keanae and Hailua.

Feb. 17

~~This~~ Went to Kula and Ulupalakua auto registration.

Feb. 24-28

This last week kept us very busy as Jimmie Love was sick and every day we worked over time. I had to get sandwiches and soda for the boys. They surely worked hard without complaining.

Feb. 22

We went to luau at Paia for the benefit of new chapel to be built at Paia.

March 7

I attend a stag party "heka" at Waiehu Golf Club House in honor of a legislative committee.

March 8

Kalehua and I attended a luau for the benefit of Malulani Hospital patients. It was good.

May 15

Attended draft board conference in Honolulu. Banquet in evening. Next day went to Schofield Barracks. New draftees put on a review. It was good. Had lunch with Col. Stevens. Visit Pearl Harbor. Dinner at Mr. And Mrs. White. Next day I stayed with Herbert's. Visited Joyce and the two boys.

May 18

With Joyce went to church at Kalihi in the morning. In afternoon I went to funeral of Bro. Jas. McGuire and after visited tabernacle under construction. Evening took boat for home.

June 11

Another mile stone. I was guest speaker at Rotary Club at the Country Club today. For the first time I had to speak before an audience of haoles. Topic: "Kamehameha Day." After my talk questions were asked and very interesting discussions were carried on which led to genealogies and migrations. I am glad I fulfilled my appointment. Many of them came to me and thanked me for the talk.

One of the visiting guests, a Colonel Saby I believe, told us that at the close of the last world war, Germany sent 500,000 young men into the South American Countries who inter-married with the girls there and Germany has quite a hold on those countries in regard to industries.

July 1, 1941

Today I have served 20 years as County Treasurer and thank God for the health and length of service.

July 4

We enjoyed the shows at Kahului.

Aug. 10

I was in charge of a group for the Temple and left by Lahaina. Arrived at Honolulu Monday and continued to Laie. Stayed there until Friday morning. Had six sessions. I baptized 109 in the temple. Thrilled.

Aug. 15

Begin conference at new Tabernacle in evening. Well attended.

Aug. 16

Three meetings filled to capacity. Bishop Wirthlin, David O. McKay and Ralph E. Woolley and Wm. M. Waddoups. I, too spoke in the meeting of the Haw. Mission. We enjoyed hearing Bishop Wirthlin, David O. McKay and Ralph Woolley.

Aug. 17

Three meetings today. The dedication was in the morning meeting and every available space was taken and many standing outside. David O. McKay offered the dedicatory prayer. We enjoyed more especially this meeting and also the other meetings. There was a wonderful spirit in all the meetings. Before the end of the evening I left to take the boat home. It was one of the best conference but I believe it was the best conference held there. Both members and non-members all enjoyed the meetings.

Oct. 26

Branch conference in Lahaina. Morning meeting was well attended. Mary, Kalehua and I were there. Lunch with Bro. Kuamu. Afternoon meeting was fair. Spent afternoon at Sgt. Clarke's w<sup>h</sup>i beach house. Returned to D. Kailiponi's and had buffet dinner. It was good. The M.I.A. meeting in the evening was well attended. All enjoyed the meeting. The conference as a whole was a great success. Mary was about to take the boat for Honolulu that evening or night. At 11 P.M. we were told that the boat will come in the morning at 6:30 so we went back to Sgt. Clark's at Ukumehame and spent the night there. Early in the morning we motored to Mala wharf and at 7 A.M. the boat docked and Mary boarded and sailed for Honolulu. Kalehua and I rushed back to Wailuku and she went to school. When Mary arrived, Mrs. Anderson and Mokihaana met her and as the boats were tied up in a strike she could not continue to Kauai.

Oct. 29

She took the plane and flew to Kauai and there was met by her son Pat. She has enjoyed her stay at Kauai the whole of November and may be the whole of December.

Nov. 11

Achuna and I went out fishing again and we caught many fish, such as moana, poou, uku, maelua, and aawa. We enjoyed the day fishing.



Ne Nov. 29

Kia, Achuna and I went fishing and we caught much fish of the same kind and had a good time.

Dec. 6

Achuna and I went fishing again and met with success. The same kind of kaili fish and I caught besides a very large ea. The wind came in so we had to row in and beached our ~~esee~~ canoe almost to Keawakapu. Achuna said that on Sunday morning he and the children would bring the canoe back and I assured him that I would come down and take them as they would not have to walk.

Walking barefooted from where we left the canoe was hard on my feet and when we reached Alex Akina's house we went in to borrow some old shoes.

From there walking was not so bad until the poi man came with his truck we had a ride to Achuna's place where we had a good lunch of some of our pulehu fish.

Dec. 7

Very early about 5 A.M. I took Frank back to the camp and then I bought some bread and sushi and went to Kihei and picked up Achuna and the children and took them to Burdick's place and they went to bring our canoe back to where we generally park. They were supposed to fish on the way back. Returning home and after breakfast I went to Pulehu church and after the meeting returned to Wailuku without knowledge of the bombing of Pearl Harbor and Hickam field. After lunch heard of the air raid in Oahu. I went to see if Achuna had brought the boat back. Saw no boat and nobody home I figured Achuna was still fishing. Returned and went to Kahului and there was nobody at the fair grounds.

While on peace conference in Washington the treacherous Japanese were bombing Oahu. No civilized nation ever think of doing such cowardly act. At this time when the nations of the world are at their highest peak of civilization surely they can gather around the table and settle their difficulties. Nothing is impossible. This day will never be forgotten. Some of the Japanese pilots shot down were wearing McKinnley and ~~University of Hawaii~~ University of Hawaii rings and sweaters. Educated at our schools we felt they were true Americans. Now we know better. Hard to trust them when away from us. I am attaching a paper clipping of the air and submarine attack on Oahu on Dec. 7, 1941 as revealed by Secretary Frank Knox.

Blackout started from Sunday on and we went to bed early for three nights then I blackout our bedroom and now we have light to read.

Dec. 15

I opened bid for \$300,000 County Improvement Bonds, 23/4 % and the Bank of Hawaii, the only, and accepted.

At 5:42 P.M. just about to turn off the lights we heard the report of cannons and I thought they were from our own cannons, being tested but through the police radio, we were informed that Kahului was being shelled and the Maui Pineapple

plant was hit and shrapnel was scattered but no lives lost. I have a shrapnel picked on the premises.

Dec. 23, 1941

Abs. and Joyce returned from Honolulu by plane. Happy to see them. They were happy to be home. We signed the bonds and I delivered them to the Bank of Hawaii on the following day.

Dec. 25

Mary returned by plane from Honolulu after being absent on Kauai for about two months. She visited all the points of interest on Kauai and had a glorious time with friends more especially her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Patrick M. Cockett and Mrs. Cockett. She visited in Honolulu with the Whites and was happy to see the new moopuna, Herbert and Mickie's baby boy. We enjoyed chicken dinner together.

Dec. 29

This is our anniversary, 35th. Thank God. We have been very happy.

Jan. 1, 1942

Amy came and joined us at our New Year dinner. After dinner the children went to the show and I went to Maalaea park and threw my line out while I filled three half bags of sand and gathered some limu. Not catching any fish I picked up my line and returned to the home.

April 3

Good Friday. I took my family, Phoebe and her children, and George's children to Kalawa Park and I went with Eugene Bal and Achuna to fish in our canoe. We were not long out and had caught about two fish apiece, when an army truck, small one, stopped on the beach and waved at us to come in. We thought it was an air raid. We lifted our anchor and rowed in. When we reached the shore the man asked where we were from. Bal told him we were from Wailuku, that we reported to the Police we were coming to fish in a canoe at Kihei and they said it was all right and that's why we are here. He said that their order was to shoot any body on the boat. No fishing on the boat allowed in this area. All these boats have been checked and are not supposed to go out. They were going to shoot you but I told them to wait that I will check.

We thanked them and we would not go out. We did not wish to be targets for the army. That was a narrow escape.

We followed some net fisherman whom we knew and found them getting ready to cast their nets. I picked some pāpīpi, haueue, and opihi. Their first cast, almost a half bag, and their second cast they had about a quarter bag which they gave us, mostly paka.

We came back to the park and later I came home with my family.

The next day I checked up with the Police and they in turn checked with the commanding officer. Later they told me that I could go and fish in a boat in the Kihei area, and that the army in Kihei area was wrong. I have to be sure before I go out that the army in Kihei has their order straight. Just



too bad for us if we were shot and then found out they were wrong. This is another instance to show that the hand of the Lord protected us. God is merciful.

April 7, 1942

Our son Frank Makaheuluokalani was happily married to one Rene Teruko Nishikimoto of Wailuku formally of Lahaina by D. James Cannon in our home and he was the first of our children to marry in the home in presence of their young friends. Clarence W.K. Chang and his wife Shizue were the best man and brides maid. After the wedding we all went to Oriental Cafe for chop suey and all enjoyed the good eats. We are happy.

April 11

Today Frank left in a bomber for Honolulu on his way to the Officer's training school. We are happy for this occasion too, for it will mean a lot for him and I know he will improve much in military tactics. My prayers have been answered and I thank God. We were at the airport to see him off. We are proud of him and of the other boys who had the opportunity.

Sorry he had to leave his bride of a few days but for duty's sake it is better. We sacrifice to receive the greater blessings. God bless his dear wife and comfort her.

May 10

Mother's day. Mary received a check for \$25 from Pat as a gift for mother from him and Clella.

July 19

We enjoyed church conference in Wailuku with our new Mission President Eldred Waldron and sister Waldron. All the missionaries were our guests for lunch.

July 20

We drove Eldred and Sister Waldron to Hana and had a very good meeting there.

Aug. 7

I went to attend the draft board meeting and about noon I received a phone call asking me if I knew a Mrs. Frank Cockett Wailuku. I said, "I do." He then gave me a telegram:

"Columbus, Ga.

To Mrs. Frank Cockett, Wailuku

Graduated. Returning soon. Love

2nd Lt. Frank Cockett.

I was so happy so I immediately took the telegram to Rene. She was overjoyed.

Aug. 9

I took Rene to the afternoon meeting at our church. She enjoyed the meeting. In the morning I had attended the branch conference at Kahului.

In August I caught two papios and one balloon fish with my throw line.

Sept.

I caught 8 pound ulua and I did not go with the candidates for the Primary campaign. My name was proposed for campaign manager by H.W. Rice but John Duarte objected because I signed Mr. Brooks nomination paper. I withdrew my name as

I could not make it.

October, 1942

General campaign I went along and talked for Mr. Brooks and Joe Farrington more especially. Very much surprised that Mr. Brooks lost the election. If Puunene, Paia and Lanai held their the election would not have been lost.

Nov. 3

Kalehua had a birthday party at home. They had a very nice time.

Nov. 14 4

Afternoon I went to Maalaea and threw my line. I caught one oio and on the following week on a Wednesday afternoon I caught a papio, 5 lb. at old airport.

I am a committee of one to give Hawaiian names for the unnamed streets in preparation for the numbering of homes and business houses in the town of Wailuku. My policy is to give short names and appropriate for the location. 2nd Lt. Frank Cockett is still working in the office at Head Quarters, Fort Benning in best of health. He expects to return soon. Last letter from him dated Nov. 2nd to Kalehua.

Nov. 15

Entertained Bro. Yokum and Chidester at lunch at home. Sister Cockett is till in Honolulu since Oct. 25.

Pat reported the delivery of their baby boy Michael on 6th. Mother and child are doing well.

Nov. 17

Rene, Frank's wife, gave birth to a baby girl named Kapehe. Mother and child doing fine. Fourteen grandchildren, seven boys and seven girls.

Mokihana returned with her baby together with Sister Cockett and spent two weeks at home. Happy to see her and her baby a dear little baby.

Dec. 23, 1942

I caught 2 papios, 5 lb. each, at Maalaea park in afternoon and the next day I gave Miriam Lane one. It was fish day.

Dec. 25

We had dinner at Joseph Lum Ho's. All members of my office were there. Enjoyed the luau. It was indeed a good luau.

Dec. 28

James came back from Honolulu and we were happy to see him.

Dec. 31

We attended Sam Alo's new year eve party and enjoyed the dinner and the games. We came home 9:45 P.M. The luau was real good.

Jan. 1, 1943

With some of our grandchildren we went to Maalaea park. Had lunch and spent the rest of the afternoon fishing. Came home at 5 P.M. tired and satisfied.



Jan. 2, 1943

We, the elected officials, were sworn in by Judge Case for the new term of two years and my eleventh term. This coming July 1st I would have served the County continuously for twenty-two years. I thank God for the health and strength of body and other blessings enabling me to serve the government in these long years. I am enjoying my work. Also in being able to educate my children. I want to give them the best education possible.

Jan. 24

President Waldron and Sister Salms were present at our branch conference for Wailuku. The attendance was good and the messages were uplifting. All enjoyed the program.

In the afternoon meeting the new officers for the new set-up were set apart.

JPCockett was set apart by President Waldron as chairman of the presiding District board with Chas. M. Kamaoha, 1st councilor, by Elder Carlisle; Henry Kaaa, 2nd councilor by John D. Richards; David Kailiponi, secretary and recorder by J.E. Hallstrom.

J.P. Cockett was set apart again as genealogical supervisor, President Waldron and Sister Rose Kaaa as secretary of the genealogical board by J.D. Richards.

Jan 25

Left by plane for Molokai and returned Friday. Enjoyed my work there.

Jan. 30

Went to Maalaea park with Mary and Kalehua. Threw my line and caught one oio.

Jan. 31

Enjoyed the Kihei conference.

Feb. 8

Received a letter from Frank informing us that he is a first lieutenant and now in New York City with his company waiting for transporting for oversea duty.

Mar. 20

Received letter from Frank, unsated: "Just passed the strait of Gibraltar saw the two continents, saw a Spanish City all glittered up with lights, looked so beautiful after coming across in blackouts, never met any hostile submarines, all well. In a day or so will reach our destination. I will be seeing some real action. Don't worry about me. I'll be able to take care of myself."

March 27

Rene received a letter saying that he visited the city of Ocan so that he is in Algeria.

This Saturday and Sunday we had very good conference attended by Pres. and sister Waldron. We had a very good attendance.

March 31, 1943

I was guest speaker at the Reetery Rotary Club luncheon on "How old time Hawaiians preserve their food." They all enjoyed my talk and they shot me some questions which was answered.

April 2

I received a letter and postcard from Frank. He said that he had a swim in the Mediterranean Sea and that the beach there is not like our beaches in Hawaii. He even sent cards to Sam Alo and family, George, Ded Goodness and some other boys in the county.

April 24

I went to Waiehu at 12:15 p.m. to pick up Chas. Kamaka then we came to Ualua Kealoha's and picked him and Levi Hoopii and drove up to Pulehu. Entered the chapel and look around then we decided to work while waiting for the arrival of the rest of the lunas who came not very long after. They were Chas Kamauoha, Anderson, Sam Alo Sr. Henry Kaaa, Carlisle and Walton. We then gathered on the chapel ground near the monument in a circle for a meeting which was presided by Carlisle. Opening song, "We thank thee for a prophet" in Hawaiian and prayer was offered by J. Pia Cockett. The meeting was opened for remarks or testimony.

Pia Cockett thanked God for this gathering and thanked the brethren for making it possible to come in a group like this as we had done in the past with Pres. Murphy and Bailey. This is a sacred spot where the hands of Geo. Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith shaking in form of greeting were seen by David Kailimai. He loved this place where he learned much about the gospel and this is where he first met his wife who was not then a member of the church. While he spoke he could not keep the tears from his eyes.

Chas. Kamaka spoke and said he was glad to come and visit this place.

Nalua Kealoha said he was happy to come and see this sacred place.

Levi Hoopii said that God will bring people to live here and prosper.

Henry Kaaa said that he has learned to love this place and glad to be here.

Sam Alo Sr. said that his mother came to church here and happy to be here.

Chas. Kamauoha said he came with David O. McKay and the missionaries and heard McKay say "this is a holy ground." He was happy to be one of this group.

Elder Anderson said that he had heard historical events happened here and was glad to be here with this group.

Walton was happy to be a member of this group and glad to be here as he had heard incidents which happened here.



Carlisle said he was glad for the privilege of coming here. He knows and feels this is holy ground and he was pleased for the occasion.

Closing song, "Redeemer of Israel."  
Prayer by Chas. Kamauoha.

Had our pictures taken and we returned home feeling happy.

Dec. 2

I was informed by Ezra Crane that Frank Cockett was killed in action in Italy and that verified a dream which I had some weeks before. I was witnessing an infantry maneuver together with President Roosevelt. He saw me and because war he came and was about to tell me something but I woke up. I told Mrs. Bevins my dream and I said that I am going to get either good news or bad news. She said "Don't worry about that dream" I said, "I'm not worrying but I shall be prepared."

Crane was choked with sorrow when he told me about Frank. I wanted to send the message to the mother in Honolulu. So we went up to his office, then he said that I cannot say very much.

Eugene Bal who came with Crane said, "Why don't you go down and deliver the message yourself?"

I'll give you priority and you take the first plane. I'll stop all radio phones so no messages will get to Honolulu said Crane.

I told him that I would go and deliver the message and be with her.

In the evening I walked to see Rene and she and the whole family were crying. I spoke words of comfort to them. Later Gene Bal and his wife came to see Rene. Sometime after they left Rene's brother drove me home. I went to see Phoebe and Charlie and Cooke. The bad news and told them that I was going to Honolulu the following day to tell mother.

Dec. 3

In the morning Charlie Kamauoha and Tommy Aki came to see me, then Mr. and Mrs. Bevins, E. Bals, Maeda and Dr. Osmer came to express their sympathy. Lum Ho, H. Leong and Shige Tokunaga came later. George came early in the morning when Charlie Ledward told him and offered to take me to plane. It was a sad day for me but with my faith in God I was able to bear it.

Eugene Bal was taking his daughter to the airport so I went with him. I left by the first plane. Arriving in Honolulu I found Mary alone and she was surprised to see me. She said, "You didn't write you were coming." "I bought you bad news." "Frank?" she said. "Yes, He is killed in action." She broke down and cried, calling him by name. Then she stopped and said, "Maybe he is only wounded." She would go on crying and then repeat the same statement that maybe he is only wounded.

I phoned to Moki-hana and told her of the bad news and she came down to see us. Herbert dropped in and was shocked to hear of Frank's death. Clella came home and was surprised to hear the sad news. Joyce came home late that afternoon with a letter from Frank dated Oct. 25th, feeling happy but when she heard the bad news she broke down.

James dropped in to see mother and was surprised with the bad news. You could hear a pin dropped. The home was so quiet.

Mary hardly slept that night and now and then she would say, "Maybe they made a mistake; maybe he is only wounded."

Dec. 4, 1943

Herbert called for us and took us to town and out to Kaimuki to see their new baby and Mary kept on saying, "There must be a mistake. Maybe he is only wounded." On our way back she kept on saying the same thing. We reached home at 1:15 P.M. and at 1:25 P.M. I received a long distance call from Maui. Clella thought perhaps another bad news and she was thinking of Pat. She came by me while I was taking the call from Ezra Crane and I repeated out loud for Clella's sake, "Oh Frank is only slightly wounded. Thank you." She ran into the next room and told mother that Frank is only slightly wounded.

Mary came out crying for joy and she said, "Children, let us gather in a prayer circle and thank our Father in Heaven." So we all knelt down, Mary, Clella, Joyce, Abe, Herbert and a service man and I offered the prayer. We were very happy. Herbert telephoned to the sport editor of the Advertiser that Frank is only wounded and not killed. Although Herbert was given a day off on account of death in the family, he reported for work that afternoon.

The Maui News had Frank's picture on the front page killed in action with his family history consisting of his wife, child, parents, five brothers and six sisters. Many of his friends and our friends were in sorrow and I was told that at Kahului Fair Grounds where a big crowd gathered the next day, Sunday, to witness a football game, it was broadcasted that it was a mistake and Frank is only slightly wounded. The crowd was happy.

At 4 P.M. we went to see Kalehua at Kam School and she showed us a letter she had received from Frank dated Oct. 23 and we read the letter. I told her that I came down with the bad news that Frank is killed but we just received the good news that he is only slightly wounded. Tears rolled down her cheeks.

God answers our prayers. Before leaving to go to candidate school I gave him a father's blessing and among other things I promised that his life will be spared to return home to his loved ones. We thank God for preserving his life, and I came home filled with joy.

Before Pat went to the South Pacific he asked me to give him a blessing and I gave him one like the one I gave to Frank and promised that he shall be successful and his life shall be



spared.

While in the Philippines, he was attending some wounded soldiers his guards killed two Japanese soldiers 25 yards away. He wrote that if his guards were not on the alert he would have been killed. He acknowledged the hand of God in sparing his life.

These two boys Pat and Frank have gone through many hardships and have always acknowledged the hand of God.

Frank returned in the summer of 1945 and got his final discharge in November and started to work in the office the first of the same month.

We are thankful he is in one whole piece. Considering what they had to go through, his condition is marvelous. God is merciful to our family.

We have one more son in the merchant marine, James Harrison Cockett.

He had been to the Atlantic by way of Panama. He has crossed the equator and was initiated. He said, "It was tough."

Last December he wrote from Manila and said their next port would be Syngapore, then they would know whether China or India.

His next letter was written Calcutta, two weeks later ~~at~~ his letter dated Searsport Maine next letter Boston, and the next New York. From there his ~~bat~~ ~~will~~ boat will hit Trinidad and then Durban, Cape Town and Elizabeth, South Africa, and Frisco.

March 31, 1945

Evening nice program by the M.I.A. and social. Plays and musical and social.

April 1

9-10:30 A.M. Central Pacific M. Good, 10:30 to 12 H.M. Biggest meeting and the best conference ever held. President and Sister Murphy present Elder Sanford Johnson and Sister Johnson, Moikeha family, part time missionaries present. Elder and Sister Sorenson of C.P.M. All enjoyed. Refreshment served.

1:30-3. Afternoon meeting was well attended. Inspiring. Evening meeting was musical and all enjoyed.

1946

From the Philippines Pat returned to the mainland where he received his final discharge Feb. 6, 1946.

March. 13

Pat and his family arrived in Honolulu. Mikahala and Joyce met them and they were entertained with family luau by the Whites at Kaimuki.

March 14

Met them at Aahului and we were thankful for the family reunion. Herbert had arrived on Monday, the 11th from Molokai.

March 16

In their honor we gave a luau at Waiehu Golf House prepared by

March 16, 1946

In their honor we gave a luau at Waiehu Golf House prepared by Manuel De Ponte (Galagoose) for 100 guests. Eleven of our grand children were present.

Mickie and his little Herbie arrived Saturday morning and swelled the family reunion.

We were happy that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin, Ray Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bevins, the Cranes, Dain Rogers, Mrs. Paul Lows, school mates of Pats at Kam, County employees and heads of departments.

Rogers and Edna and their group furnished the music which was very good. Miss I. Waiwaiole danced the hula.

The food was good and we all enjoyed everything, even Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin remarked that luau was very good.

March 17

On Sunday night meeting, we all attended and Pat was the main speaker and they all enjoyed what he had to say concerning his experiences in the army.

March 18

Herbie and his family left for home and Pat left for Honolulu to continue on to Kauai where he will be connected with the Lihue Plantation under Dr. Wallace.

April 1

Great tidal waves hit all the islands. Maliko, Hookipa Park part of Paia, Lime Kiloi, Trade Winds, Spreckelsville, Paukukalo, Waiehu and Waihee, Honokohau, Napili and Mala area were hard hit. Many homes completely destroyed and some partially destroyed.

April 7

Glella and Michael left this afternoon for Honolulu and tomorrow continue on to Kauai by plane. We enjoyed having Mike and Glella with us.

April 21

Quarterly conference was held in Molokai and we had a nice group of ~~siente~~ saints who were present. They were well pleased. I could not attend as I was sick with the flu.

May 24

I went to Honolulu to attend Joyce's graduation. Mokihana, her children and Joyce met me at plane. Coming to the home I was surprised to find a lot of relatives and friends. Had a surprise party.

May 25

Went to town shopping and in the evening we attended Joyce's graduation exercises and they were grand.

May 26

In the afternoon we attended the exercises and the awarding honors and diplomas. Eighty two graduates and as they marched out they all cried, knowing they will not return



Joyce was well liked and loved by the teachers even though she is a true Latter Day Saint.

In the morning we went to the tabernacle for church and met some old friends.

Lunch at Aima Aluli's. Attended church service in evening at same place and supper at Hollinger's.

May 27, 1946

Returned and stopped at Molokai to do some work and stayed at Seaside Hotel. Returned Maui, and enjoyed my stay on Molokai. I was kept pretty busy while there.

May 30

Marched in the parade in the Kamehameha group. After the unveiling of veterans memorial, came home and took family to the beach and enjoyed the day. Had our lunch and fished all afternoon with a throw line but had no luck. We came home in the evening.

May 31

Not feeling well although was at office. Saw Doctor who sent me home to rest on account of high temperature. Cancelled my reservation on plane June 1st to attend Republican Convention in Honolulu.

June 1

Mrs. Cockett left by plane in afternoon to attend the last drill at Kam School for Boys on June 2nd as Abraham Cockett is a Cadet Major and also to attend the graduation exercise to be held June 9th when Abraham will be graduated. The mother was very happy and proud to attend and in witnessed the graduation.

June 10

Mrs. Violet Awai and two of her children Jack and Jill arrived from Honolulu and spent a whole week on Maui. Sorry we were unable to take her to Hana and to our famous Haleakala, the largest extinct volcano in the world. She and her two children left for Hilo June 18th.

June 11

This is my birthday and I thank God for these many years. Early in the morning I prepared laulau to be cooked for that day. My cold was still hanging on. Kia and I took Sam Alo to the camp with intentions of going on the boat. I took poi salt, onion and chili pepper on the boat and we were to catch the fish to make a good meal with the above things and luckily Kia caught two good sized moanas which I prepared and about noon we enjoyed a good meal out on the ocean. Before eating I had caught one poou, one hinalealuhine, one hinalea, and after our dinner I caught one good sized oio and towards evening, knowing that this will be the only oio, I scaled and cut into three pieces so each of us had a taste of the oio.

We had laulau and poi for supper a birthday cake George gave, oh they were good, one, one loa.

In the evening we went to M.I.A. and many came. M.I.A. put on a very good program. I was surprised when they sang, "Happy birthday to ~~you~~ you."

June 17, 1946

We had a farewell party for Violet Awai. All the missionaries came including President Castle H. Murphy. The evening was spent in singing and piano selections by the Mahelonas. All enjoyed. My grandson James Moikeha sang a song which was enjoyed by all. Afoon rendered a solo, Edna and Rogers a duet, Annie and Hattie Moikeha joined in group singing. Joyce danced beautifully.

Refreshments were served and when the party broke up at 9:30 Violet shed tears when they said ~~Good~~ Good bye. The best social at the home, ever had.

July 4

The week before I sent a message to the branch presidents inviting his priesthood holders, hām and able bodied sisters to a work party on July 4th at Pulehu to paint the chapel and clean up the yard.

Ten branches answered the call. Honokohau: Bro. and sister Mathias, Bro and Stephen Kalama; Lahaīna: Bro. David Kailiponi; Kihei: Bros. Kukahiko and Kinoshita; Waikapu: Arthur Enos and his son, Arthur Jr. and sister Tose Kaaa; Waihee: Wm. Kahalekai; Waiehu: Bro. Peahi: Henry Lamali; Pulehu: Bro. Aloī, Sisters Rose Young and Tau-a; Bro. and sister Holomalie, Bro and sister Smythe, Bros. Ross Capo. Wailuku: Bros. J.P. Cockett, John Aina, John Mahi, Hames Mahi, Joseph Kaihe, Frank Cockett, Bro and Sister Akiu with two children, Sister Waiwaiole Bro. Sam Alo Sr. and Sister Alo, Mary, Joyce Cockett, Bro. and Sister J. Anakalea, Bro. and Sister Thomas Aikau with their children, Sister Annie Moikeha, Bro. Dan and Sister Evelyn Moikeha with their children, Sister Rebecca Kanamu with her children, Elders Roper and Bennett.

Some men changed gate from front to the corner and repaired wall, some cleaned and burned rubbish outside wall near entrance and women cleaned within the walls near chapel.

Some of the men got on the roof and some painted the outside walls ~~se~~ as soon as one side of roof was painted. It was amazing and gratifying to see everybody working and smiling.

About noon two-thirds of the chapel painted. We rested and had our lunch which each family brought and it was good to see them enjoying. Some left after lunch.

We painted again and by 5:15 P.M. we were all through; tired but satisfied.

All of us who stayed to finish the job gathered near the pepper tree and held a short meeting which made every one of us happy.

This is the first district project (welfare) completed of which I know, and if we had gone to the genealogical night party held at Kamaole Park July 3rd and returned July 4th at 9:00, we



would not have been able to complete this clean-up project. We are thankful to Him for the love shown by the saints.

Sister

July 11, 1946

Sister Murphy arrived from Honolulu to check what has been done in the preparation of the conference and the reception of the authorities of the church. She said inasmuch as Apostle Cowley is under the care of the doctor give him the best room. She ate and stayed with us that night. She was pleased with what preparations had been made.

July 12

We went to the airport with leis to welcome the authorities and they came in at 5:00 P.M., half an hour late. After shaking hands, wishing the guests, Apostle Spencer W. Kimball, Camilla Kimball, Mathew Cowley, Elva Cowley, President Castle H. Murphy and Melvyn Weenig, welcome to Maui and putting leis upon them we proceeded for Wailuku to our home where the guests of honor were to stay. While I was busy assigning them to their rooms President Weenig of the Central Pacific was taken over to Waikapu to Waller Teruyas. Sent Joyce to bring him back to have dinner with us which consisted of roast meat, mashed potatoes, vegetables, tomato salad, bread, butter and jam and good Iao water, prepared by Joyce and Kay. They were surprised. Ten of us sat at the table, Murphy and wife, Kimball and wife, Cowley and wife, Cheney and wife, Weenig and I. After dinner we drove on to Lahaina where the first meeting was held at 7:30 P.M. and the chapel was filled. Many from Wailuku went. Wonderful manifestation happened in Lahaina. It was here where Geo. Q. Cannon talked to Jesus Christ face to face and was instructed that their mission was not to the white people but to the natives who were of the house of Israel. From then on Geo. Q. Cannon learned the Hawaiian language. The talks were inspiring and the musical selections were pleasing and grand.

After the meeting the authorities I, Afoon and the Enos and some of the missionaries went to Bro. David Kuamu's and had ice cream and pies, cakes and canned fruits. Enjoyed very much.

We returned to Wailuku for the night.

July 13

The next morning, they fasted and held a missionary meeting from 8:00 A.M. to 1 P.M.

We found out it was Cowley's 24th wedding anniversary. They did not come back for lunch but went in town for a bite of sandwich. At 6:30 P.M. we all went to Wailuku Hotel Garden for the banquet to one hundred twenty-five set places. Fruit cocktail, chicken and mashed potatoes, vegetables, bread, butter, cookies and ice cream.

C. Kamauoha made the presentation of flowers bouquet of paradise to the Cowley's for the anniversary.

I made the presentation of gift to the apostle and ~~and~~ wives from Maui District.

Allen-H.

Picture were taken of different groups with the authorities. All returned happy.

July 14

Sunday morning. Pule ohana and a light breakfast. Priesthood and relief society meeting at 8:30 A.M. Our Priesthood meeting was well attended and the instructions given by Apostle Cowley, inspiring. We all enjoyed this meeting.

10:00 A.M. meeting, chapel filled to capacity, about four hundred in attendance. Presided and conducted by Pres. Murphy.

I presented the names of the authorities for the sustaining votes.

Sister Murphy, Camilla Kimball, Elva Cowley, Apostle Cowley spoke. Very inspiring and encouraging and all felt they were well paid for attendance. Pres. Weenig, Kimball and Sister Johnson also spoke. At the close of the meeting light luncheon was served at the basement.

Mary, Joyce, Kay with Williet Enos and Mahelona girl helping, went home to prepare dinner at home for our guests and all the missionaries who were invited after the afternoon meeting which was inspiring.

J.P.Cockett: I love all the members of the council and willing to serve. Cooperation.

Daniel Moikeha spoke for the Sunday School; Rogers Akiu for M.I.A., Hattie Moikeha for Primary, and Solomon Moikeha for Genealogy. Organizations are perfect and of God. Never refuse a call.

Kimball: Welfare. Raise garden. Vegetable in backyard. If you develop leaders you may have a stake. At home, abroad, seek after our dead. Dream: 3 times- People going in with suitcases, came out with satisfied expression. We accept responsibilities we work, study, prepare your mind.

We went home to enjoy the good dinner prepared by the girls and we had ice cream and cookies. All satisfied, ready for the evening meeting. Buffet ~~sy~~ style. The girls did a swell job and carried on their responsibility to the satisfaction of the honored guests and all the missionaries.

Enjoyed a fine program. Good attendance. Kimball, main speaker. Something worthwhile. Welfare-Fast offering. Keep a ~~sepe~~ store home. Raise a garden. Food sent to saints in Europe. Enjoy welfare project. Mission field. You should send some of your young sisters. We need missionaries. You could send missionary. You owe something. Pay by filling a ~~ssi~~ mission. Live the gospel. Pay your tithes. We all enjoyed this meeting.



July 15, 1946

Early Monday morning 3:30 I drove the apostles and their wives to the top of Haleakala. It was very cold but they enjoyed seeing the sunrise.

The campaign this year was against the Republicans as all our candidates who were not backed up by the P.A.C.

November 5, 1946

Event down to defeat. I, too, went down with the rest of them after serving 25 years and my opponent is just a plantation warehouse clerk, a union man. Of course the sugar strike had something to do with it. In former elections I carried plantation precincts but this time the plantations, on account of the sugar strike left everything alone. It was hard for our workers to work there.

November 20, 1946

I went to Molokai and worked all day and enjoyed being there.

The next day I proceeded to Honolulu. I booked on the plane to leave for Kauai on the raft.

November 22, 1946

Day, Friday but as Kamehameha Football Team was to play Kaimuki that afternoon I stayed and took in the game and I was thrilled not only seeing the game but seeing Kay and the other song leaders perform. It was charming to watch them and I enjoyed very much.

November 23, 1946

I felt fine and left for Kauai and enjoyed the flight. I took a taxi and came into Lihue after contacting Clella by phone. I waited at Lihue for Pat. He finally came and we proceeded to Kealia. When Mike saw me he called out, "Grandma" and Clellasio, "Grandpa."

That night Pat took us to Kilauea M.I.A. concert.

November 24, 1946

Sunday Pat dropped me at Kapaa. Enjoyed attending Sunday School. Afternoon we went to see cousin John at Koloa.

November 25, 1946

Monday we went to Lihue Hospital and stayed around the home. Walked to the beach and back. They have a lot of bananas.

November 26, 1946

Tuesday. I packed to come home and left there by 2:00 P.M. plane and I had enjoyed my short stay. They wanted us to stay longer but I thought of Mary and the children. Pat paid for my fare back to Honolulu and on to Maui the next day. Pat is a loving boy. He and Clella have made it very pleasant and enjoyable for me.

November 27, 1946

Arrived home on Wednesday and Frank met me at the Airport. Found Mary and the kids all well.

November 28, 1946

Thanksgiving Day, We roasted a turkey and took some of it and enjoyed our Thanksgiving dinner on the beach. The kids went swimming and really had a good time.

We had told the children that when school lets out they are going to Honolulu with their parents. They were very happy. I wrote to the parents that we had booked the children the day after school closes December 21st. Ten days before that date we received an answer not to send the children as the house in which they were living is supposed to be for a couple without children. The children were very much disappointed.

December 21, 1946

The day before, Friday, Frank said that we were invited to a Chinese dinner on Saturday promptly at 12:00 noon. So at 11:45 I came and picked up Mary and proceeded to the Restaurant and met Frank. Then Mr and Mrs. Bevins and Frank Crockett of the County Attorneys office arrived and the rest of my office force, Thomas Aki, Joseph Lum Ho, Shigetatse Tokunaga and Harry Leong came right after the good food was being set and they told Mary and me to be seated and Mrs. Bevins placed a beautiful red carnation lei on each of us with a kiss in accordance to Hawaiian custom. Right after we started to do justice to ourselves by indulging in the good food.

When we were about through eating Frank Crockett said. "Pia, I have not heard you talking." "Don't blame me, I was too hungry and was too busy eating. We all laughed.

He then stood up and made a speech recalling my long years of service, associations, and friendships and in a short while I shall not have to wake up early. He continued and said that he had been given a sacred duty that of presenting a gift from his friends present.

I stopped up to accept the gift and thanked them for it and really it was a surprise to me. I sat down and opened it and found a Hamilton gold wristwatch. I stood up again and had a hard time keeping my tears back and told them that really I cannot find appropriate words to express my feelings. Assured them of my appreciation and shall hold it dear through out my life. Mary could not keep her tears to think what these true friends had done for me. While we were there we felt the true friendship. We all shook hands and wished each other the season's greetings.

January 17, 1947

Mary left by plane for Honolulu to attend the wedding of our son, James to Sis Guerrero which was held on January 16th which was well attended. She went on to Kailua to be with Michael while Stella went to the hospital to deliver her second baby on the 25th January, another baby boy, named Patrick. She enjoyed her sojourn on Kailua very much.

January 25-26, 1947

We had a very good New Year's and the best of the year too.

February 14, 1947

The U. H. Basketball team left by plane for the mainland to play series of games. Abraham was a member of the team. He went to the University looking forward for this schedule. I did not see his name so I thought he was not selected. Knowing that the team was to leave Friday, the 14th February. I wrote about it in a letter advising him not to be discouraged but to wish the other boys good luck on their trip when I saw a letter in my box and from him I learned he said, "I am going with the team to-morrow. I am three things, I played, I played hard and I had fun." I said to myself if he has done those three things he certainly deserved the trip. I thank my Father in Heaven.

February 23, 1947

Arriving in San Francisco and left that evening for New York. This felt best in the largest city but enjoyed the sights. Playing in Madison Square Garden must be somewhat stage-fright for the island boys but it was great.



February 20, 1947

It was thrilling. They played against St. John's University of Brooklyn. First-half they led by 17 to 12 but the second half St. John's came back and won easily.

They played in Philadelphia, Buffalo, West Virginia, Kentucky, Carolina, Utah State and Nevada losing eight times and they lost every game, although they all enjoyed immensely. They visited Niagara Falls, Independence Hall in Philadelphia and the capitol Washington, D. C. They were guests of Mrs Joe Farvington at dinner.

March 7, 1947

They played Utah State at Logan and Mary Joyce came over to see the game and she cheered for the Hawaii team. After the game she and her friends joined with the U. H. team and were guests of Utah State and enjoyed dancing until time for them to return which showed that good things end too soon. After playing Nevada on the 10th March, they returned to Honolulu on the 11th, the end of a wonderful inspiring and educational journey, always to be remembered.

April 13, 1947

I left Maui for Honolulu and surprised Mokuia. The next day the 19th. In company with Mokuia and Abraham we attended the Hoolaula at Kanehameha School. The exhibits were good and enjoyed the day.

April 20, 1947

I went on to Kauai the next day and enjoyed staying with my son Dr. Patrick Cockett and his family. He has two boys. While there I helped him with him with the building of his chicken coop. I left Kauai on the last day of the month and returned to Maui on the 1st of May feeling fine and enjoyed my short vacation.

May 3, 1947

I went out fishing akule with Katsutani in his boat and enjoyed catching the fish which was biting good although late in the season.

May 21, 1947

I decorated Maui's grave. On this date we had a farewell dinner at Maui's Grant for President and sister Murphy, One hundred twenty-seven present.

June 1, 1947

Our daughter Kalchua returned from Kanehameha by Cockett plane and I met her at the airport and when she got out of the plane she was laughing and happy. The first time that she was not sick and we are very happy to see her. She has been away from home almost a year. She will be a senior and when she graduates next year we plan to send her to B. Y. U.

May 11, 1947

This is my birthday, 67 years, feeling in best of health. Was speaker at the Kanehameha Lodge celebration. Had nice gathering. All enjoyed.

July 14, 1947

Went fishing with John Cockett and Kaina Apo. I caught one papio. John caught four oic two large ones and Kaina did not, catch any. On way in a fish jumped out of

the sea and struck the oar I had and fell into the boat. Reaching shore I found it was a mullet. This is a new way to fish, you need no line, no hook and no bait. The mullet was 12 inches long.

June 3, 1947

A group of us priesthood members and Relief Society sisters and missionaries with leis met at airport to welcome our new Mission President, E. Wooley Smith, sister Smith and their son Julian at 1:00 p. m. Left airport for Wailuku in my car and left them at the Mission Home and at 4 p. m., I brought them to our home where all the missionaries on this ride together with sister Kana, Enos and Kamaucha met again to partake of a little food which consisted of laulau, lomi salmon, dried fish, poi, limu, sweet potatoes, cake and cold drinks prepared by sister Cockett and me. They all enjoyed and we were glad to be able to do something to make them feel at home.

July 22, 1947

The saints came from outer islands for our centennial celebration. For our guests we had the Sheldons of Kauai, Elder and sister Bartholomew, Elder and sister Roper and baby and sister Carrie Hubble.

July 23, 1947

6 on list in games, volleyball and basketball. Evening, social at Territorial building, Kahului.

July 24, 1947

Morning meeting at Palehu near monument, outdoors, sacred grounds where first branch of church organized in Aug. 6, 1851. Afternoon games and evening bon fire at Paukukalo camp where a fine program was rendered.

July 25, 1947

Games. Evening at Balwin High contest in public speaking and singing, solo, duet and chorus. Auditorium filled,

July 26, 1947

Games finish. Evening Grand ball at armory contest in dances, new. Very good. The hall was beautifully decorated by the elders and missionary sisters. All enjoyed the dancing. It was wonderful and grateful. R. Wooley and M. Cowley were present.

July 27, 1947

This is the last day of the conference. First meeting at 8:30 a. m. Well attended over 1300 present. Apostle Cowley was present and gave a very good talk. We enjoyed the introductory address by Mission President E. Wooley Smith. Next meeting at 10:15 a. m. and the attendance was even better. Apostle Cowley again gave interesting talk and the program as a whole was good. These meetings combined with C. P. M. Afternoon meeting was not so full as C.P.M. met at Wailuku Chapel but we had good meeting with E. Wooley Smith and apostle Cowley and enjoyed Cowley's talk again. The evening meeting and last meeting was overflowing and every available space taken. The whole time was taken up by the Pageant. "This is the Place" given by members of C.P.M. from Honolulu. It was very good and we all enjoyed. In first two meetings we enjoyed the presence of Ralph E. Wooley of the Oahu Stake and his talk in Hawaiian was very interesting.

Some of the Saints from Hawaii left for home night after the evening meeting with their hearts filled with joy.



July 28, 1947

The Saints with hearts filled with gratitude for the privilege of attending the Centennial Conference left for home this day. This occasion will long be remembered.

During the summer Miriam would be at Maui Pine first as a guide. Then when the union struck she was given a new job machine operator and after the strike she continued in the same job throughout the summer.

For the summer Abe worked for Haw. Pine in Honolulu, earned enough for plane fare, train fare, some clothing, extra money. Pat gave him \$100.00 to start his sophomore year at BYU..Just a week before his departure he wrote that he was coming home for a visit before leaving for the mainland to attend BTU. We sure had a surprise but happy to know he is going to a good U.

September 20, 1947

The mother went to Honolulu to see him leave by Pan American on 20 Sept. at 7 a.m. and on 21 Sept. he and Joyce left by bus from Los Angeles to Provo, Utah.

October 4,5, 1947

Held our semi-annual conference in Wailuku. Good attendance. All enjoyed the Spirit of the conference.

October 24-25, 1947

Temple excursion - Group from Hana and Paia went by Rainbow Line and all enjoyed. Mary left on Hawaiian Airlines for Honolulu and continued to Kauai on 25 Oct. at 2:15 P.M. arriving at Barking Sands Airport. Pat, Clella and the children were there to meet her, Mike remembered his tutu and was very happy and came right to her. Little Pat wanted to come to her too. It was a joyful family reunion.

October 25, 1947

I went to Ukumehame at the foot of the pali and threw my line and it was not ten minutes I caught a ten pound ulua of which I gave part to Smith, Cannons and two missionaries. They said the fish was very good. It is really one of our choice fish.

November 27, 1947

Early this morning I prepared and cooked laulaus and sweet potatoes. Right after breakfast we drove to Honolua Beach and enjoyed picking many beautiful shells. About noon we spread out and had a real Thanksgiving dinner. We are thankful to God for our families, for the Gospel and being members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

December 7, 1947

Six years ago today Pearl Harbor was bombed. We thank God for this beautiful day, so peaceful, we enjoyed the meetings at church, It had rained early in the morning and during the day and I know much good have done to our plants and the ground.

December 8, 1947

This afternoon we went to the airport, sisters Mahi, Kaua and Waiwaiole with leis to greet President Geo. F. Richards, sister Richards, president and sister Smith and president Weenig C.P.M. They arrived by the 2:30 plane. We were all happy to meet

one another. It is a great privilege to meet one of the authorities.

December 8, 1947

We motored back to Wailuku. Bro. and Sis. Richards stayed at Afoon Kamauoha's new home where we had prepared dinner for them and the missionaries in Wailuku.

At 7:00 p.m. Edna and Rogers Akiu with their troupe performed some hula numbers singing (Hawaiian) to the delight of those present. The Mahelona sisters danced and also sister Long Hall. It was lovely. Oh, Meta Teshima danced two numbers which pleased the audience. We had our pictures taken. To-morrow at 9:00 a.m. I am going to take Richards and Smiths to Pulehu where the first branch was organized in 1851.

December 9, 1947

In my car I had Pres. Weenig C.P.M. sisters Anderson, Winch, and Hammond, in car Pres. E Wesley Smith sister Smith, President Richard, Sisters Richards and Ellis and in Bro. Cannon's car were Bro. and sister Cannon, Brothers Bennett and Grough. We motored up to Pulehu where first branch of Church organized in 1851. President Smith related the incident happened where David Kailimai saw "The hand in the form of greeting" in 1921. It was very interesting, met some of the saints and took some pictures. Returned by way of Wakamou and Paia and filled with joy.

Dear Brother Cockett: I value your acquaintance most highly and appreciate your hospitality and kindness to me and mine and to the Lord's servants, the missionaries and I thank you sincerely. May the Lord continue his blessings to you and yours, forever.

- With affectionate regards,  
Your brother,  
Geo. F. Richards

December 9, 1947

The relief society sisters had prepared lunch at sister Afoon's home and while talking with Pres. Smith I said that I would like to have them at my home and he said that it would be fine this evening after their missionary meeting as Richards have not had any poi and he would like to give him a taste of it. That gave me the key and so I went to work and made my preparation.

After their missionary meeting which lasted from 2:00 to 4:30, I was waiting at the church and brought them home, President Geo. F. Richards, sister Richards president Melvyn A Weenig C.P.M. While the other missionaries stayed at the church where they were served sandwiches, salad, and soda donated by different family members.

It is really an honor and privilege to have the authorities and theirs in our house and partake of the simple menu which consisted of fruit cocktail, poi, and steamed fish, dried pulehu fish, tomato salad, roast meat mashed potato, bread and butter, milk and cake. Everything I prepared at home except cake which I brought Geo. F. Richards enjoyed poi, cream and sugar. They enjoyed the steamed ulua and the roast as they said they like it very much.

Weenig finished his bowl of poi and Smith ate two bowls with dried pulehu fish and steamed fish. They all liked the lay out.

They enjoyed looking at our family pictures and were happy to be in our home. I took them back to church and returned to see to my grandchildren who ate and got ready to go to our evening meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

On time the chapel was filled and a very inspiring meeting was held, speakers were sisters Smith and Richards, Presidents Weenig, Smith and Geo. F. Richards of the quorum of twelve. We all enjoyed the discourses and every one returned home happy.



December 10, 1947

I went to the airport to pick Phoebe who came home from Honolulu. A little after-noon Etta Waiwaiole telephoned and asked if I were going to the airport that they would like to see them off to Hilo so at 2:00 p.m. I picked them up, Etta, Rose and sister Johnson and Veinig and drove on to the airport. At 2:30 p.m. they left for Hilo and in shaking hands with Pres. Geo. F. Richards he said we may meet again here. I hope so. It was nice to meet and talk with the authorities of the church. I thank God for having them in my home.

December 16, 1947

Mary returned from Honolulu after spending over a month on Kauai with Pat and his family and there was no one to meet her. Although Moki-hana sent a special delivery letter on Monday, the postman not finding any one stuck the letter by the front door. I went fishing that Monday evening, all night and returned Tuesday morning. I was asleep when she arrived on Akiona's Taxi and I heard her call. I awoke, as I looked through the window, I saw her in her flower garden.

She looked well and we are happy that she has returned. Served some fish for Moki-hana.

December 22, 1947

John, Tony and I went out fishing at corner (Lae opihi). We caught many large aweoweo the like of which I never seen before. They were extra large and were biting at the bottom.

Tony caught two large lobsters one after another. We came back in the morning and planned to go again in the evening but late that day about noon, President Smith came and asked me if I could help with my car to take some of the missionaries to Haleakala early next morning so I had to cancel my fishing trip. Gave Smith two aweoweo.

Attended MIA program in the evening and enjoyed it. They served refreshments.

December 24, 1947

Early about 3:45 a.m. I went to pick up sisters Ellis and Winch, brother Cannon and his sister and brother in law and drove them to the mission home. From there we left for Haleakala, reaching the top in one and half hours. It was very cold.

The two mission cars reached before we did and we waited in the cars for Rogers Akiu who were bringing some missionaries and as soon as they arrived we went into the house to wait for the sunrise and it was quite a long wait and we had to move around to help keep warm. The sunrise was beautiful and we all enjoyed the sight and the great crater with all the stones. They took pictures of the sunrise and of the group. Then we had sandwiches and soda and we liked that very much. Returning we stopped to view the silver sword plants on the way and there, too, we saw islands on the ground. It was cold and as we continued to come down there in the car remarked, "How good and warm the air is." We stopped at Palala where the monument stands. We continued by way of Mokuauia and dropped them in their home in Waikuku feeling contented and happy. It was a grand trip to Haleakala.

Attended genealogical meeting in Waikuku Chapel. There was a fine refreshment package of food, orange and apple.

After the meeting at home, Frank and his family came to visit us and we enjoyed talking to them. They brought presents for us and the kids.

December 25, 1947

For our Xmas dinner we had lamb which I cooked, lamb salad, baked fish, meat potato, poi, haupia, baked ham, cake and feed. We all enjoyed.

December 26, 1947

Tony and I went out fishing. We caught salmon, co, and sea trout. The wind blew so hard all night that we were unable to leave but we did start to leave for the beach. We had some snow on the beach and the wind was blowing. The wind was blowing the sand around the beach and the wind was blowing the sand around the beach.

December 27, 1947

Enjoyed the morning at home. A beautiful day.

December 28, 1947

This is our last day here. Thank you for the good time we have had. We went out fishing. Tony and I, and Mary and I, went to the beach. We had a good time. We had a good time. We had a good time.

December 29, 1947

Mary and I went to the beach and the beach was very nice. Tony and I went to the beach. We had a good time. We had a good time. We had a good time.

December 30, 1947

I started the day with a good morning. I had a good morning. I had a good morning. I had a good morning. I had a good morning.

January 1, 1948

Early in the morning at 8:30 a.m. Mary and I went to the beach. We had a good time. We had a good time. We had a good time.

For our New Year dinner we had chicken, and long rice, and potatoes, and apples, and cold drinks. We all enjoyed just ourselves. Mary had gone to the beach with the girls and the boys.

It was very nice and quiet New Year. In the afternoon we went visiting the girls at home. We also had a party at John's home.

January 2, 1948

This evening at 6:30 p.m. Mary and I went to the beach. We had a good time. We had a good time. We had a good time.

January 23, 1948

I started to go to the beach in the afternoon. At 11:00 in the morning Julia Kamahe Kamahe, a cousin of Mary's sister but we did not know. All night we had a good morning rain. The girls and the young ones were very happy.

January 24, 1948

In the morning we received word about the death of Julia. We were very sad. We drove to the Undertakers and had a good time. We had a good time. We had a good time.



home for lunch. We returned again and at 2:00 p.m. we accompanied the body to the church for services and from there we went to the Pihana cemetery. After burial we returned to the home to partake of the kilae pig, a Hawaiian custom. We were thankful that the whole day was clear and no rain and the funeral was a success. That night about 9:00 p.m. it started to pour down again. Our grand daughter Frankie, Frank's daughter spent the night with us, so she could go to church with us in the morning.

January 25, 1948

It cleared in the morning and we went to Sunday School but Mary did not go. She stayed in bed. Taught Priesthood class before Sunday School.

Came home after church, took Frankie home and we enjoyed nice warm meal. All this afternoon it has been raining and I call it a good soaking rain so. It is doing a lot of good. Continued to rain all night.

January 26, 1948

It continued to rain so I did not let our grandchildren go to school. It is better to miss a day than to get wet and catch cold. It looks as though it will rain all day. This is the first time in history I have known to rain so much. Good soaking rain. It is surely a blessing from above.

February 12, 1948

Kia and I enjoyed fishing and I caught one real good sized pōhu off the corner and some other fish.

March 10, 1948

I went with Katsutani in his boat to Makua to fish and this one time we enjoyed real fishing. The current was pulling towards Hawaii and it was good for fishing. We caught uku, moelua, paopao and kahala. We lost some fish as the hooks spread open. We were too anxious to pull them in instead of playing to tire them. Poor fishermen.

March 19, 1948

Mary Cockett and Malie Hookano of Keanae left by plane for Upolu Hawaii and were met by my cousin, Rev. Kapua Richardson, and they drove to Kawaihae to their beach home. Next day they drove to their mountain home in Waimea, slept there and went to their church. Next day they toured Hawaii going through Kona, Kau, Puna through Kilauea, Hilo and back to Kawaihae. Visited Akaka Falls and spent Sunday Mar. 23rd at Olaa, Hui Hoihe Kula Sabati. They always serve luau at such functions. Returned to Kawaihae tired but happy. On Monday, Kapua Richardson took them to Hawi Kapahu visited Elizabeth Wodchouse and finally Mahi-Kona and last the airport at Upolu all of Kohala and Mary was anxious lest she or they will miss their plane. They returned happy and thankful for the pleasant tour of the big island of Hawaii.

April 1, 1948

At 1 o'clock p.m. we had for lunch Edwin I. Cannon and his wife. The parents of Wm. C. Cannon sister Cannon president and sister Smith, sisters Ellis, Wintch and Hammond. They enjoyed the simple food and custard pie prepared by Mary Cockett.

After dinner they could not leave because it was raining so hard and the water was running from the school yard into the road and into our yard and out into the other yards. I showed them some of our shells which we collected along the beach, and the silver sword. They read the citation of Frank our son in the Life magazine. He was the hero of Hill 609 of the battle in Tunisia.

We were happy to have them in our home and subscribe their names to the list.

Our son Abe called on Edwin E. Cannon and sister Cannon in. Their home in Salt Lake City.

In the evening we held a meeting of our 6th precinct in the Elementary School with eighteen present and I was again made president, Mrs F. L. S. Hoogs, 1st vice and John Garcia 2nd Vice, Walter Weight Secretary. It was one of the best attended meetings. Ray Allen was committeeman.

April 14, 1948

I went with Katsutani on his boat to Makeua to fish. We caught some big uku and moelua in the night we caught some oio and in the morning we caught some more moelua after waiting for the current to change.

May 1, 1948

Mary and I attended the Holoku Ball and enjoyed the program. It was well attended.

May 2, 1948

With Sam Alo Sr. we went to Honokohua church and then from there we went to Kapalua beach for a basket picnic with the Honolulu Republicans. This is the first time we visited this beach and really it is a nice place. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Fleming and many other friends were there. About 4:00 p.m. cold drinks and crackers and cookies were served to all and all enjoyed. We returned in time for the evening service in time for the evening service at Wailuku.

May 5, 1948

Early today we went again to Makua and caught only two humuhumu but late in the afternoon we caught some papio. I brought up two one time. That night one big fish took my line and snapped the leader. It must have been a large ulua or kahala. Early the next morning we caught some more ulua and uku. We returned early that afternoon.

May 7, 1948

I went to the airport with the others to meet the Kamehameha School Girls (seniors) who arrived at 3:45 p.m. Trans-Pacific. The committee had leis for all. We brought our group home with Kay, our daughter at the wheel and the help of Luella Weight. We had laulau, lomi salmon, dried fish cook, and poi for supper and the girls all enjoyed. That evening they put on their concert at Baldwin High auditorium and those who attended all enjoyed.

May 8, 1948

We took the girls to Haleakala in the morning. It was a lovely trip and they all enjoyed. Returning we came by way of Kula Sanitarium. They visited Iao Valley and had lunch there. Late afternoon we went to Lahaina to put on their concert at the armory. It was well received after which we were invited to the home of Sam Mookini where we enjoyed some refreshments and returned home.

May 9, 1948

At 10 a.m. the girls attended and sang at Union Church. At 11 a.m. they sang at Kaahumanu Church and those who attended were well pleased. After having light lunch we motored to Kapalua beach park for picnic and swim which was enjoyed by the girls parents and friends. We reached home about eight that evening tired and happy.

May 10, 1948

Had early breakfast and we brought the girls to the Baldwin High auditorium for their concert at 8 a.m. filled with the student body who were happy.



We later took them to Maui High and put on a concert at 12:28 which was a success. They returned to Wailuku and later boarded their plane at 3:15 for home. They enjoyed and so did we.

May 14, 1948

Mary left by plane for Honolulu and continue on to Kauai as our son Kauka sent her transportation.

I prepared the form for concrete around the grave of our mother.

May 22, 1948

Arthur Enos helped me to pour the concrete and it was well done.

May 24, 1948

We went to Makeua and we caught uku and ulua and enjoyed ourselves very much.

May 27, 1948

I took the forms out and plastered the holes and the next day I put flowers on the grave before I left for Molokai, where we attended a nice gathering of the people at Kalamaula. Over 1,000 people who came to enjoy the sukiaki venison steak, salad, bread and rich. They put on a nice program. We were the guest speakers. O.P. Soares, his son Beebe, Vasconcellos, Apaka, Enomoto, Crockett and Geo. Cooke. The biggest meeting I have ever known to be held in Molokai.

Later in the evening we went to Yamashita's home and enjoyed refreshments and political discussions.

May 29, 1948

Next day I went around and saw some old friends before (before) leaving for Honolulu by noon plane. Waited at airport for Mary from Kauai. Mokihana came and picked us up late in the afternoon. That night she took us to Roosevelt High School to witness the hula uniki of Beamer's Troupe on dances. It was very good.

May 30, 1948

In the morning I went to the Stake Conference at the Tabernacle. I opened the meeting with prayer in the priesthood and the talks were inspiring. Attended 10:00 o'clock meeting and that was filled and we enjoyed the sermons and the singing of the choir led by Miriam Leilani. Met lot of old friends.

In the afternoon Mokihana drove us after picking up Mary Anderson on the way to Kamehameha Schools for the graduation exercises. The auditorium was filled and the girls looked so pretty in their gowns which they made.

Before the presentation of their diplomas some of them were called to come forward to receive their awards to their surprise as no one knew who were going to be awarded. Our daughter Miriam, received \$10.00 award for English.

Miss Frederick, The principal told me that some time previous in company with the other girls Miriam jokingly asked Miss Martin the English teacher to give her the award. Miss Frederick handed her the check saying, "Here is the ten dollars you needed."

Mr. Collins, The president of the Board of Trustees of the Bernick Faushi Bishop Estate presented the diplomas to the graduates and it was very impressive.

After the exercises we stayed a while and I met some of my old graduates or schoolmates at the old prep.

In the evening Mary and I went to the service at the Tabernacle. It was inspiring. Met Mary Tiyan and husband and they invited us to have lunch with them the next day.

May 31, 1948

Mokihana drove us to the Maschke's to see my cousin, Emily. She went home after

dropping there. We found Emily in a coma. The husband and her daughters were there. Before noon, Mokihauna came for us and before leaving I knelt by her bed and prayed that God grant her what would be for the best.

We were taken by Mokihauna to Mary Teyau's where we had fine lunch after which they took us to see the Brays and we all spent the afternoon there. Met David and Lydia Bray their son, young David and his wife Pauana Buchanan and their little baby. Had a very nice visit with them and just about to leave Kahala came home. Met her just about the same jolly as ever. The Teyaus brought us home at the Alulis where we had a party given by Mokihauna in honor of her sister Kay and some of Kam graduates. It was a nice Chinese dinner and all enjoyed. I, too, enjoyed the dinner.

June 1, 1943

I returned with Pres. and Sister Smith and they brought me home in their car. It was a nice and lovely trip home. Mary stayed in Honolulu with Kalehua for a week. Pres. Smith mentioned about expecting Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson from Hilo. The next day as I invited them to stay with me.

June 2, 1943

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson of Salt Lake City arrived from Hilo. Had lunch and I drove them up to see Needle Point, Iao Valley.

Then I drove them to Lahaina where David Kuama showed them the place of birth of Malinainui. In this house Geo. W. Cannon stayed and near this place he talked with Jesus Christ, and he was told that his mission was not among the white people but with the Hawaiians and from that time on he studied and he learned the language so that he was able to translate the Book of Mormon from English into Hawaiian.

Returning from Lahaina we prepared and had supper. Pres. and Sister Smith came and spent the evening talking with me.

June 4, 1943

Had breakfast and left their homes while I went to Kahului School to speak on the life of Kamehameha. I returned to pick them up to witness the Hawaiian program which they enjoyed very much. They took home pictures.

After the program we picked up Pres. and Sister Smith and drove up to the monument at Haleakala. It was a beautiful day. Returning to Honolulu we stopped and had lunch at the Hotel Grand Hotel where we drove to the airport where they had their plane for Honolulu. I enjoyed having them with me.

June 6, 1943

I went with Sister Smith to Hilo. In the afternoon went to airport to meet Mary and Kay from Honolulu. Three planes came in one after another so their schedule was very close. They were very happy. They informed that the next day plane to Hilo at 1:00 p.m. I went to Hilo. At 1:00 p.m. the plane came in and they were very happy. Thinking that I had gone home they took taxi and found out that they had come to Hilo. I returned and caught the plane home at 1:00 p.m.

June 11, 1943

I went with Sister Smith to Hilo. We watched the program. Kay was one of the girls on the Hilo Fleet. The program was conducted by L.O.P. Kelsey, Secretary, and directed by Billy Brown, wife of Arthur Brown, President, Hilo.

At 1:00 p.m. I went fishing with Kamehameha to Hilo. We caught some fish. The next day we caught some more and came home in afternoon. Enjoyed.



June 13, 1948

Kay and I went to luau given by Kanehachia Lodge at Fair Grounds in the afternoon and the food was delicious and we enjoyed very much.

June 14, 1948

Rev. Ernest K. Richardson came from Hawaii for their aha. We expect two more.

June 15, 1948

Richardson went to airport and brought Emma Naia of Hilo and Gabriel Pea of Pahoa Hawaii. They stayed with us throughout the week for their aha.

June 16, 1948

I drove to airport to meet the Beardshells, missionaries who labored in Hilo and are released, father, mother, and son. They stayed two nights with us. I took them to Iao monument at Palehu and through Puunene sugar mill, the largest in the U. S. They were very happy.

June 17, 1948

We all attended the farewell party at the Wailuku Chapel for the missionaries released.

June 18, 1948

The Beardshells and other missionaries left for Honolulu. That night I went to our Orchid Club meeting and demonstrations in repotting were given by Honolulu men. Very interesting.

June 19, 1948

We went to the song contest at Baldwin High and it was very good. Hilo won 1st, Maui 2nd and Kaula 3rd.

June 20, 1948

Mary and Kay went to Baldwin High but I went to Kihel church. About 1:00 p.m. I picked them, Richardson, Emma Naia and we drove to Kona to Hookano's to spend the night. Had fine supper consisted of poi, chicken and luau, spih, limu, ome and other stuff. It was good. Mary and I went to their free movie show at the Catholic Hall. Slept well that night.

June 21, 1948

Enjoyed another good feed at breakfast. Stayed around until 11:00 a.m. when we bid them good bye. Mary seemed very thoughtful had prepared for each of them poi, spih, ome and limu to take back to Hawaii. We arrived at airport at 1:00 p.m. and left them there to board their plane for home, and we went to see the doctor as Mary was suffering a swollen ankle.

June 22, 1948

Mary, Kay and I joined the Relief Society sisters and their families and went to the house to Kaula Park for singing. Left in evening 11:00 a.m. and as soon as we reached there Sam the, sister Mary, Emma Naia, and

Nanu and I went fishing along the shore.

While there the news of Hattie Moikeha passing at Kahuku hospital was brought to us and immediately the Moikeha and Ulalu families left to come home. The rest of us stayed, had lunch and went fishing again and we left to come home after 3:00 p.m. We all enjoyed the outing.

June 26, 1948

I went to see the Moikeha family and to express my sympathy. Did not have any flowers. I gave five dollars to Annie. There I heard that Sam Alo was in the hospital. I went to the hospital but he was asleep. The next day I went and saw him.

Hattie's funeral service was held in the chapel which was filled with relatives and friends. The service started at 4:00 p.m. and I opened with prayer in Hawaiian. The choir sang some songs and the speakers were Hookano Mahi, Bro. and Sister Enos of Laie, and President E. Wesley Smith, and she was buried in Iao Cemetery.

July 3, 1948

The young people and some of the old people went to Kamaole Park, for a sunset meeting. We ate first then afterwards we had our meeting. New missionaries came, some of the saints from Paia and Haiku came. It was a very nice meeting and all enjoyed.

From there we went to the Kihei Hall and had dancing until 11:00 o'clock. They sold hamburgers and buns and soda to raise fund to pay for the paint. Everybody was happy and had a real good time.

July 4, 1948

We went to Kihei Church. The attendance was good but room for improvement.

July 5, 1948

I went fishing with Katsutani to our favorite place Makena.

July 8, 1948

I had my Hawaiian class and four new members came in. Enjoyed.

July 12, 1948

We went out fishing again and had a good catch at Makena.

July 15, 1948

We had a Republican Rally at Gym, Wailuku. Sam King was the guest speaker. It was good.

July 19, 1948

Had my Hawaiian class.

July 20, 1948

We went fishing at Makena and had a good catch.

July 24, 1948

Mary and I and two of our grandchildren Pat and Joe went to Honolua beach and had our lunch there. Kay had to work and came later to Kapalua Beach Park just in time for the luau which we all enjoyed. We had puua kalua and it was very tasty.



We had a pioneer program before we ate. I spoke in Hawaiian and President Smith spoke in English and the songs were very appropriate. Forenoon and afternoon the children were swimming and they all enjoyed.

July 25, 1948

We went to Kihei Church. Had a very nice meeting.

July 30, 1948

We went to Haiku and saw their meeting house or chapel with hall (recreation) combined. It is a fine building and great credit is due to the missionaries especially Elder Westenskow. To our surprise they had prepared a luau for Westenskow who was released. He received many gifts: a hat and Kolohala lei, from the Nares, aloha shirts, and a Hawaiian flag quilt from Paia branch.

The luau was very good and we all enjoyed and so was the entertainments.

July 31, 1948

Mary and I went to Japanese wedding reception and it was very good. We certainly enjoyed the good food about 8:00 p.m. we left the party and went to church where they had a minstrel show by the young aaronic priesthood members of Wailuku. It was real good and it was enjoyed by all.

August 1, 1948

Sam Alo and I went to Waiehu to assist the missionary. Had a nice meeting. In the evening Mary, Kay and I went to Wailuku branch and enjoyed the program, the graduation of the primary.

August 3, 1948

I went fishing with Katsutani in his boat to Makena. We caught some moalua, and uku. He caught a large uku which a large shark, 10 feet long just missed. Fine area for fishing if it were not for the sharks.

August 14, 1948

Sam Alo and I went with M.G. Paschoal to Kapalua Beach Park as invited guest to Baldwin Packers luau at close of season. We had laulau, lawalu fish, poi, rice, soda, and watermelon. We ate watermelon until there was not enough boy. Entertainment was good. We enjoyed the luau and the entertainment very much. We certainly thank Mr. and Mrs. Fleming for inviting all the candidates to join them.

A week before this on 7 August at Little Theatre Wailuku the Republicans held a convention for adopting county reform and rules for coming election and it was well attended. The candidates were introduced and the Molokai delegation invited all candidates to come to their Rally to be held on 20th August, 1948 at Kioweo Park at Kalawaula starting at 6:00 p.m. with a barbacue venison, buns, rice balls, salad and soda.

August 20, 1948

We candidates took advantage of it and went. It was a grand affair enjoyed by all. Many people came and nice meeting there. The food was good. There was nice entertainment, hula and singing and band. The candidates were introduced and the speakers were Miss Margarite Ashford who spoke of the national convention in Philadelphia and the contribution of one dollar each for Dewey. When we signed the roll as guests, I saw them giving a dollar so I did the same thinking it is to help defray the expense of the party.



When the meeting was dismissed the candidates and some of the leaders went to Yamashita's home and there enjoyed some more food and entertainment. Mrs. Geo. P. Cooke danced a hula number beautifully to my surprise. Almost midnight we broke up the party and we went to our hotel and homes. Had a nice rest, woke up the next morning and after a nice breakfast, were driven to the airport and returned to Maui by the first plane, happy.

August 28, 1948

Mary and I went to Kamekaueha Lodge luau at Kahului at 6:00 p.m. There we met many prominent people from the other islands and our dear Maui. The luau was very good.

August 29, 1948

We went to Paia Church Haiku and enjoyed. I was called and I spoke "Keeping the Sabbath holy." The attendance was not as it used to be.

After partaking of some food we left for Hana where we visited some homes. At 5:00 p.m. they had a sacrament meeting and I was the main speaker. We stayed at Medeiros Hana Hotel and had our supper there as we had taken along with us some poi and onions and salmon, bread, crackers and milk.

Had breakfast at Clarence's Restaurant then we went through the district making house to house canvas for myself and to register new voters. It was very successful and very encouraging.

At noon we returned to the restaurant for lunch and went out again as far as Kipahulu. On our return we stopped to see Julia H. Burns and she asked us to stay so we accepted the invitation. Had supper and spent a peaceful night's rest.

In morning we had breakfast we left to come home stopping to visit some more houses on the way through Wailua reaching home at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. Tired but well paid and satisfied with thirty-two new registered voters.

The primary campaign was good on Maui and on Molokai and Lanai. Mary went along to Hana and Kaupo and she enjoyed very much meeting her relatives and old friends. She did not make the Molokai trip.

September 19, 1948

Our first meeting at Huelo School. Sam Alo came with us in our car and stopped at Keanae where we had a luau. It was good and on a loa. Held our political meeting after luau, it was good. We stayed at Hookano's for the night.

Next morning after breakfast we went to Hana and on to Kaupo, held next meeting and returned to Hana where a good meeting was held in the theatre. After the meeting we returned in the morning. Held meetings in Kula and went to Molokai where we held four meetings.

September 26, 1948

From Molokai we went to Kauai Sunday morning, had lunch, held meeting 1:00 p.m. and returned to Maui at 4:00 p.m. It was a good meeting. Dillingham, candidate for delegate spoke and said that he did not carry PAC label and did not belong to the big Five.

The rest of the time was spent campaigning in central Maui and Lahaina.

October 1, 1948

For our last night and we had a good time out and a very good meeting which was broadcasted.

October 2, 1948

Election Day. My opponent carried the election but not with a too great majority and I felt with a harder work in the general campaign we would change the



October 17, 1948

Mrs. Naia of Hilo went with us to Haiku church and on to Huelo School for our first political meeting. My grandson James Moikeha went along with us. He sings for me. It was a good meeting. From there Jimmie went along with Arthur Woolaway and his boy. Next at Keanae we had a luau again and the meeting after. It was a very good meeting I thought.

The rest of the candidates went on to Hana while we stayed at Hookano's Wailua.

Next day we met at Hana before going on to Kaupo. Had our lunch outside of Leialoha's home and went on to Kaupo. The trip was good and the meeting was very interesting and a fair crowd attended. Returning we had dinner at Hotel Hana before the meeting. The theatre was filled and the best meeting held in Hana.

After the meeting the candidates and friends went to Cliff Clark's house for a bite. We stayed a little while and returned to Wailua.

Next day we came home and went to Waiee Koa meeting where we read in the paper about Mrs. Dee Depont--fired from her job. That was a bombshell. We all thought it was a foolish move and we could feel the sympathy going to the other side from there on. Frank Crockett gave a good explanation and the intelligent voters would understand but the rank and file could not take it.

October 22, 1948

Mary and Mrs. Naia went along to Molokai and we held our big meeting in Kaunakakai where everyone enjoyed a good feed before the meeting.

October 23, 1948

Saturday we made house to house visit.

October 24, 1948

Next day we went to our church meeting and afterwards to a baby luau. Many were there for that and football.

October 25, 1948

We left Molokai for Lanai together with the delegate and wife who had joined us in Molokai from Honolulu. We had a very good meeting that night and we returned to Maui on Tuesday, held night meetings in central Maui and our last meeting Monday night in Lahaina. Early part of afternoon we held a meeting in Honokohua and a luau at Mr. Flemings. Mrs. Naia had sent more leis in a box, vandas, and I gave them out to the following: Fleming, Freeland, Baker, Woolaway, Rydgate, Sniffen, Crockett, Crockett, Buck, very kind of her.

November 2, 1948

General Election. Mokihana, my daughter who had come from Honolulu worked all day at Punene. Mary worked all day at Pihana box and I was going from poll to poll. At the count that night I lost out along with Crockett and others. I was sure Fleming would make it but he lost. However we won one in the senate, three in house and two on the board and that was better than two years ago. For us, I did not feel bad. Perhaps it is for the best.

November 21, 1948

I left by plane as Pat had sent me a ticket for Kauai at 12:20 to Honolulu and at 2:00 p.m. continued on to Kauai. Enjoyed the flight. From airport I went to Lihue by taxi where I was met by Pat and Clella and the two little children.

At Lihue I saw double rainbow one over the other, the first time I witnessed.

On way to Kealia Mike sat by me for a while and then sat on the seat and where I put my hands towards Patty he readily came and sat on me until we reached home. He is a darling boy.

November 25, 1948

Pat and I went to see football game between Kauai High and Waimea Hi, and it was a good game. Came back in time for our Thanksgiving dinner. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Wada, Lillie and wife, Barnes and wife and their children. We enjoyed the dinner very much.

November 28, 1948

I went to church at Kapaa and enjoyed the Sunday School. Met old acquaintances.

November 30, 1948

Clella and I went to Kekaha, picked up Mrs. Wade and another lady and went up to Kokee. Stopped three times to view Waimea Canyon and at end of road looking into Kalalau Valley or pali. Twenty eight years ago I went through the same way on horse trail to Kalalau. We returned to Mrs. Wade's mountain home and had lunch. The house is comfortable. Before coming home we stopped on the way to pick up strawberry guavas and we had a lot of fun, and the scenery was very beautiful. We got home late that evening.

December 2, 1948

Thursday after lunch Pat and I went to Haena to look for shells being his afternoon off. We enjoyed the ride and the scenery and found some beautiful shells.

December 3, 1948

This morning on way to Lihue Pat dropped me on the site where Kauai holds its County Fair yearly and he was to pick me up at Hydgate Park. So I walked along the beach towards the park and to my surprise I picked thirty-two glass balls of three different sizes in two colors, the largest 5 inches in diameter and the smallest  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in diameter. With the other balls I had collected at Kealia I have 42 balls altogether.

December 5, 1948

I went to church on Sunday and after Sunday School, Pat picked me up. We had lunch and Pat, Mike and I left for Lihue to see, double header football between the Kauai teams and the Honolulu teams. Enjoyed the games. We went to Koloa before going home to Kealia as I wanted to get my plants.

December 6, 1948

Clella drove me to Lihue in the morning to catch the Taxi for the airport. Arrived there in good time boarded my plane and bid Kauai good bye for a while.

Arrived in Honolulu, Mokihana was there and drove me home. Had lunch. Evening Herbert came by and I went with them to their home for supper. Stayed with them for a while and he brought me home to Mokihana through the city to see the lights. It was very beautiful.

December 7, 1948

I did a little shopping and in the evening we went to Alai Hollinger's for party. It was good, I had two servings.

It was more of a family party and close friends.



December 8, 1948

Early this morning Mokihana drove me to the airport in time to catch my plane for home, and taking a taxi I got home and Mary in her garden busy as ever. She was glad that I got home and so was I. I enjoyed my vacation.

December 16, 1948

Mary left for Kauai in the morning stopping at Honolulu. Mokihana took her mother home for lunch and took her to the airport again to catch her plane for Kauai at 2:00 p.m.

The evening before she left we had a family gathering at home, Frank and his family, Phoebe and her family, Amy and her family. We had laulau and poi, sweet potatoes, pulehu fish, limu, cake and soda. We all enjoyed together.

December 25, 1948

Christmas Eve I had supper with Amy and her children. This morning I called at cousin Joe at Waikalua to see them and check on my records. While there Winona and Isabel came in as I got their records too. Called on George Cummings. I drove to Frank Akina's and I enjoyed kalua pig there late that afternoon. After the entertainment I left late that evening for home. Day well spent.

We received many cards of greetings from friends locally and from abroad but two we hold very highly and dearly. The one from Sister Craft, she added, "Nice having Joyce, Abe and Kay with us. They are a credit to you and to The Church." The one from Elder and Sister Roper of Provo, Utah in which was added, "We see your na keiki every once in a while, they are an honor and a credit to you and your race. They reflect the teachings of a well cultured, humble, and loving Mother and Father."

January 1, 1949

I went to Lahaina and had New Year's dinner with Bro. Kuamu and enjoyed the dinner very much. Mary is still enjoying herself on Kauai.

January 29, 1949

Mary is leaving Kauai this day for Honolulu and stay for a week. I took Kahikina and her two children, Sam Alo Sr. and sister Alo to Wailuku to the wedding of Joe Hookano's daughter who was married at 10:00 o'clock a.m. this day in the Catholic church and reception in the hall immediately after. We all enjoyed and returned home that same afternoon. I was tired because I had gone out fishing the night before.

February 9, 1949

Mary returned from Honolulu, almost two months absence from home. She enjoyed her stay on Kauai and she felt better and gained weight. It was a real rest for her.

February 19, 1949

I took Dr. Morley, sister Morley and sister Kanahele of Provo, Utah and Kanneohe Oahu to Haleakala, Kula Sanatorium and stopped to see the Youngs as they have a daughter at B.Y.U. and Dr. Morley is one of the professors there. Had a nice visit with Mr. and Mrs. Young. We next stopped at Pulehu Church grounds where the monument stands to mark the place where the first branch was organized in Nov. 6, 1851. Not far from this place the first baptism was performed upon Pale.

June 11, 1949

I marched in the parade to the park and we all enjoyed the program.

June 17 to 19, 1949

Church conference in Wailuku, Lanai and Molokai joined us. Friday night was devoted to speech and song contest. It was tood. Saturday, athletic contest, that night, singing by winners and awards given, certificates. Sunday morning 10:00 a.m. full and overflow went down in basement. We all enjoyed the meeting. Afternoon 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. meeting for primary. The attendance was good and all enjoyed. The evening meeting was well attended and a fine program was presented. The best conference we ever held.

July 7, 1949

Sister Cockett went to Honolulu to meet Joyce who was coming home.

July 9, 1949

We all had a good time at Kapalua Beach. Helen Wintch and her family joined us and we all enjoyed the outing. Swimming, good supper and a good program, enjoyed by all.

July 11, 1949

Joyce arrived at 5:00 p.m. from Salt Lake City. She had with her a box of food as the hostess informed her that food was scarce in Hawaii. She was met by the mother and sister Mokihana at airport. She visited friends and relatives in Honolulu until Friday.

July 15, 1949

Joyce and mother arrived at airport at 5:30 p.m. and were met by Frank and his family, George and Mapuana, Amy and her family, and two of Phoebe's children, Jo and Boy. The nieces and nephews all put leis on Joyce. It was a happy meeting. From there we all came home to Frank's house where we had prepared a family party consisting of laulau, poi, lomi salmon, raw oio, dried fish, cooked chicken with long rice, cake and soda. It was one and we all enjoyed, after which we were entertained by the Moikeha talent. We were very happy to have Joyce, the first school teacher in the family come home. She was graduated from B.Y.U. in three years.

July 16, 1949

Joyce and the mother enjoyed the concert at Kihei and met a few of the missionaries there.

July 17, 1949

She and the mother attended church in Wailuku and she was amazed with the good attendance. She spoke in Sunday School.

July 21, 1949

I went fishing with my Japanese friend in Makeua area. The current was too strong and we caught a few fish. I caught one moelua and two oio that evening. We moved otherwise I would have caught more oio. The next day we caught only lai.

July 23, 1949

Went to Baldwin Park for the Pioneer Day Outing. We took our food consisting of laulau which I made, lom



of laulau which I made, lomi salmon, lawalu fish, salad, cake, etc. Some enjoyed swimming, baseball, handwork, and watching the games. At 5:00 p.m. we had supper and we surely enjoyed. We had Bro. and Sister Ellis and two other elders join us and Joyce was very thoughtful in preparing enough food that we all had enough and brought home some left overs.

That evening we had the Pageant directed by Sister Wilding and assisted by Sister Ellis and Elder Castleton, portraying the joy, hardship, sorrow, faith and persecerance of the pioneers. It was very good. We all enjoyed.

July 31, 1949

At our Sacrament meeting Joyce was one of the speakers and her subject was Brigham Young University. She gave a very good talk that the young people were happy and they wished they were students there. She told us how happy she had been there and graduated. The other speakers were Elders Nell and Hunt. We all enjoyed the meeting.

August 5, 1949

Joyce met Emma Aluli and three of her haole schoolmates, Mary Lou Jenkins, Joyce Ryan and Louise Jaesau at the airport and brought them home. She took them with Miriam Saffery in our car to Hana where Emma and her guests stayed at Hana Hotel and Joyce and Miriam stayed with the Clark's for the weekend. They enjoyed the scenery on the way, swimming while they were in Hana and they enjoyed very much their stay in Hana. Returned late Monday, tired but joyful and they took in the show that night.

August 9, 1949

I took them to Emma Sharpe's home in Kaanapali and left them there. Emma Sharpe has a beautiful home and we saw some of her carving (wood).

August 10, 1949

Early next morning Mrs. Emma Sharpe took them and her own guest to see the sunrise on the top of Haleakala, where they were all amazed with the beautiful scenery. On the way back they stopped at our home. Emma Sharpe and her guest enjoyed my shell collection.

Joyce took them to see Iao Valley. We had roast beef for dinner made some grape juice for drink and mom made cake and we all enjoyed. They left late that afternoon for Honolulu all filled with joy.

August 18, 1949

Joyce and Miriam went to Hana to the Clark's to stay until Saturday. The Kihei young people put on a program at Hana Friday night and it was well attended. A dance followed the program.

August 20, 1949

They returned with four Lahaina missionaries late Saturday. Had supper at home and I took the two Honolulu elders back in our car and Miriam, Joyce, mother and the two Lahaina elders came later in Miriam's car.

Later I picked sister Cockett, Joyce and Miriam at Lahaina and brought them home.

August 21, 1949

Sister Cockett and I went to Punene Hospital to see our grand son, Ronald Chong Kee and came back attended funeral of George Tripp. I spoke in Hawaiian. That evening Joyce, Miriam and I spoke in Lahaina Chapel, Nice meeting.

August 22, 1949

This evening saw Joyce take off for Honolulu where she will be for a week before she goes on to Kauai where she will teach in Lihue Grammar School. We are happy that she is through with college and will be on her own. May the blessings of God continue to abide with her.

August 29, 1949

Abel Matoon of Hilo arrived from Honolu being called on special mission to help us in searching our genealogical records, that we may have held in Wailuku Chapel and he was the guest speaker. Very interesting talk given by him and many who had come were well rewarded. The district choir gave two numbers and well rendered.

After the meeting plans were suggested for those who needed assistances to come to him but Matoon mentioned that while on Kauai that Bro. Aipolani took him to the different homes and it worked very well that they gathered 400 names while he was there. So I asked him to come home with me and he stayed with us and every day I took him out to visit the different people every day. Interesting to know, one would say, "I have only three names," but after working and questioning, surprising to have nearly thirty names, some did not think there were any but at the end of the time spent there, she would have twenty names.

Matoon stayed with us four weeks out of which he spent two nights in Lahaina and one night in Hana and we enjoyed his company and I have learned something about this research work.

September 22, 1949

This afternoon 12:25 p.m. I took him to the airport and he departed home. Roughly he had gathered over 750 names and we were very happy he had accomplished much and we pray that he's coming would stir us up in this research work.

September 28, 1949

Early in the morning Mrs Apo of Paia phoned me and told me that Kala Kanahuna of Pulehu had died and they wanted to know how they can get word to Iona. I told her that I would take the message.

After breakfast I went to Waikapu and found Iona Kaai and his wife-delivered the message of the death of Kala. They cried as usual. Then Alai Adams came and when she heard of the sad news she, too, cried. They all expressed a desire to go to Pulehu to pay their last respect and wanted to hire a car so I offered to take them in my car.

We went up and saw the body in the home, met the family and many friends. We stayed for the funeral.

It was held in our chapel which was filled to capacity at 4:00 p.m. and the services were very appropriate and I dedicated the grave. There were many flowers. I took a bouquet of bird of paradise. Supper was served. We came home right after reaching here after 6:00 p.m.

H.P. Ching of Hilo had arrived and we went to our chapel where he was to show some of his pictures of BYU and other places. We opened the meeting with a prayer and dispersed with the genealogical meeting. We had a very nice gathering and they enjoyed the pictures. Bro. Ching stayed with us.



September 29, 1949

In the morning he took some pictures of us who have children at BYU. Needle Point Iao, Kapaniwai, I took him up to Pulehu and came home to airport. Had lunch and took his plane to Hilo. It was very nice meeting him.

That night had a call from Kauai, from Pat informing us that he had sent plane fare for ma to come to Joyce's wedding that week-end. I talked to Joyce.

Then I called Mokihana and told her that ma was coming Friday noon and to arrange flight on Cockett Airlines to Lihue. She said that Lawrence was in Honolulu already and will be going to Kauai Friday.

September 30, 1949

Mary left at 10:55 for Honolulu. She was all excited. It will be the first of her daughter's wedding, she will witness. She is a good loving mother who loves her children dearly. God bless her.

October 1, 1949

In home of Pat at Kealia, Kauai at 6:00 p.m. Mary Joyce and John C. Lawrence of Grantsville, Utah, were married and witnessed by her mother who left Maui on Friday. After wedding they went to Valley House for dinner. The two elders, Clella, Pat, Doris Ahana, mother, and two Japanese friends. After dinner Clella, Pat, Took the newly married to their honey moon cottage at Lihue.

October 4, 1949

At our MIA meeting this evening, our son, Frank was presented as the new president of the Wailuku MIA and was accepted with a unanimous support of the raising of the hands and was set apart by Elder Nelson with R. Akiu A. Enos and me assisting.

October 12, 1949

Katsutani and I went out fishing to Makena and we caught some good sized weke and he caught a very large Kahala with a 30 lb test nylon ( $4\frac{1}{2}$  feet from tip to tip.) We caught some uu.

October 13, 1949

In the morning we caught one uku a piece and we came home bucking the wind all the way. We arrived home about 12:00 o'clock noon. After cleaning I went to the post office and lo and behold I received a letter from Pat saying that he and Clella are on their way to the fair on Maui. I went directly to the airport and about 2:30 p.m. they arrived. I was so happy to see them. We came home and Pat said that we are going out to eat so I did not prepare any thing. They asked if there is any place for good Chinese food and I said that I know of a place. We went to this place and they ordered eleven different dishes and the table was loaded. It was ono. They said they do not have any thing like it on Kauai.

October 14, 1949

We took Phoebe's children to the fair being children's day. Pat gave the children some money. In visiting the different exhibits, I feel honored walking along with my daughter-in-law Clella and my son, Dr. Cockett and meeting some friends. The exhibits were beautiful and we enjoyed very much but Pat was disappointed in seeing any animals. A little afternoon I brought Clella home as she did not care to see the football. I went back and took in the game which was good.

After the game Pat and I looked for the children and found Frankie as the others had already come home, and we brought her home.



October 15, 1949

Pat and Clella, with some nurses from Kauai, went to Lahaina, and in the evening they were invited to the Country Club. I went to the fair that night and enjoyed myself.

October 16, 1949

I went to Waihee Church and on my return I prepared laulau for our dinner at 2:00 p.m. Right on the time two guests Mr. and Mrs. Gehring, friends of Pat and Clella, formerly of Kauai came and we surrounded our table. I offered prayer and we partook of the food which was enjoyed by all.

After dinner the Gehrings took them to Haleakala to view the sunset and have supper at the Lodge.

I went to our Sacrament meeting which was well attended and enjoyed. I came home and waited for them. They came later and we took them to the airport after picking up Mr. Rising of the Bishop National Bank at his home, in Gehrings car. When Pat and Clella departed we came back to the fair grounds to see who had the lucky number to win the car. It was not long after the number was drawn and a seventeen year Japanese girl won and it was said later that she would accept money to further her education. Good for her.

I enjoyed very much our son, Pat and Clella's visit, and we Hawaiians should be proud of him, a Hawaiian doctor of medicine.

October 21, 1949

President E. Wesley Smith arrived from Honolulu and two sisters from Lanai and I invited them, elders Nelson our D.P., Taylor, sisters Nelson, Johnson and Christenson to have poi dinner with me at home, sister Cockett being at Kauai. We had laulau, lomi salmon, dried fish, lawalu fish, tomato salad, poi, sweet potatoes, cake and soda. I did not make the cake. We all enjoyed the dinner and while I was talking to Pres. Smith in the sitting room, the sisters cleared the table, washed the dishes, wiped them and put them away. They were very helpful.

March 1950

I was one of the candidates for the Constitutional Convention who was nominated at the Primary and in the general I was the lone candidate at large and my opponent was a union man, Tagawa. I was elected with a big majority and the only Hawaiian.

The convention started April 4, and lasted for 78 days, and July 22nd was the day set for us to sign the historic document. Before signing a vote of approval was called-60 ayes, 1 no, 1 excused and 1 absent. Phillips asked to change his vote from no to Aye. Reconsideration - vote-61 ayes-1 absent and 1 excused. Miss. Margaret Ashford was absent and did not want to vote.

March 15, 1950

Mary left by United Airlines for the mainland. Arrived at San Francisco, waited at the station and continued to Salt Lake City where she was met by our son Abe. They continued by car to Provo and she stayed with the Ropers who were former missionaries. The trip was enjoyable but her mission was hard to postpone the marriage of Kay our youngest child until after her graduation as she had one more year. The mother and the daughter met and wept and had a heart to heart talk but they could not see each other's point of view so the poor mother gave in and stayed for the marriage which was performed on March 20th in Salt Lake Temple by Apostle Mathew Cowley.

Mary stayed another week to be with our boy Abe, In Salt Lake City she stayed with the Hydes and Waddops and she returned home on 2nd of April and I left for Honolulu the following day to attend the state constitutional convention as I was one of the elected delegates from Maui.



March 15, 1950

I stayed with Mokihana and Noa during the convention and enjoyed my stay there but I had to come home week ends as Mary was lonesome.

June 11, 1950

This day Maalae Boat Club was having boat race in Kahului and I was asked to go there and open with a prayer in Hawaiian. I agreed and told Mary about it, and she said that she would go with me. My plan was to open the meeting and come back to church. When we got there they said that I was one of the judges so we stayed. After twelve races out of fifteen were over, it was getting to 1:00 o'clock p.m. Mary said that she was getting hungry and wanted to come home.

As we reached home I heard some one talking in the house and I called her attention but she didn't say a word. As I entered the door they sang, "Happy Birthday to you," and the tables were all set with poi, lauau, lomi salmon, potato, soda, cake and other things to help make a real good luau. My four children, Geo, Frank, Amy and Phoebe, their children, twelve of them, Solomon and Rene. I could hardly keep my tears to know that they had pulled this surprise party. Mary knew but kept me away. We all sat down and enjoyed the feast. They gave me a tie clip and rain coat and a beautiful carnation lei. It was my seventieth birthday. I thanked them very much for remembering my birthday.

July 1950

The first week of July Pat, Clella and family spent here on Maui with me. We loved to have them with us. Kalai and Emmett were here too.

Since I carried the constitutional election I felt I should throw my hat in the race again but not for the treasurer. I wanted to serve in some capacity where I would not have to keep myself in the office. I made up my mind that I would try for the board of supervisors. I became a candidate on the Republican ticket, nominated and elected on 7 of November.

December 20, 1950

Mary and I left Maui for Kauai as our son Pat sent our plane fares, to spend the holidays with them and to see their new home. Enjoyed staying in their beautiful home, and being with our grandchildren, Michael and Pat.

December 24, 1950

Xmas eve we all went to Dr. Wallis home. Joyce, Pat, Clella, Mary and I. Enjoyed the party.

December 29, 1950

Being our 44th, Pat and Clella's 10th anniversary. We had a party at home and the Cocketts of Koloa, Rachel and John Erwine and his wife and their daughter-in-law and Joyce were present. We had a very nice family affair.

December 31, 1950

Enjoyed meeting of our church Sunday School in the new place, the home of Wm. Rice at 10:00 a.m. Sacrament meeting in the evening. At 9:00 p.m. Mary and I went there again to eat pig and poi brought by Souza girl and Joyce. Good.

At 11:00 p.m. Joyce and Souza girl came and pick us up to go to Kapaa. There at the Sheldons they were holding services so we joined them.

January 1, 1951

At 12:00 p.m. they sang the closing song and benediction and they started

wishing each other Happy New Year. They were all prepared for the big luau, pig kalua, raw fish, squid, poi, potato, opihi chicken and everything else to make a real good luau. We all ate to our satisfaction. It was 2:30 a.m. when we returned home. The next day at 2:05 we left Kauai to come home to Maui by way of Molokai. When we stopped at Molokai there we met Davis family and they had some kalua pig for us and a dressed pheasant. Nice seeing them. Got to the airport at Maui, Frank came to pick us up and we were very happy to get home sweet home.

January 2, 1950

We were soon in the inauguration was very colorful. Miss Aloha Maui put leis on us and gave us a kiss. Amy gave me a beautiful red carnation lei. It was grand.

When I have served my term of two years as supervisor, I would have served the public a half century. 23 years a school teacher, 25 years county treasurer, and 2 years county supervisor.

February 15, 1950

We had chicken dinner for our lady missionaries in the house here and they all enjoyed.

James H. Cockett and Darlene Mae Brimhall were married at the Tabernacle Friday January 9, 1953 by Elder Ernest Nelson at 2:30 p.m.



Helu la  
ame mahina

Months	Mahina	La. Days
Jan.	Ikua	1. Hilo
Feb.	Welehu	2. Hoaka
Mar.	Makalu	3. Kukahi
Apr.	Kaelo	4. Kulua
May	Kaulua	5. Kukolu
June	Nana	6. Ku-pau
July	Helu	7. Ole ku kahi - Good for uu
Aug.	Ikiiki	8. Ole ku lua
Sept.	Kaaona	9. Ole ku kolu
Oct.	Hinai-a-eleele	10. Ole pau
Nov.	Hilinehu	11. Huna
Dec.	Hilinama	12. Mohalu
		13. Hua
		14. Akua (Kanu pua) Good for uu
		15. Hoku (Ka wele-a)
		16. Mahealani
		17. Kulu
		18. Laau kukahi )
		19. Laau ku lua ) Lawaia Oio
		20. Laau pau )
		21. Ole kukahi Mau ole maikai
		22. Ole ku lua No ka lavaia
		23. Ole pau Large fish (halfway early evening)
		24. Kaloa ku kahi)
		25. Kaloa Ku lua ) Good fishing large
		26. Kaloa pau )
		27. Kane) Good fishing lge. early morning
		28. Lono)
		29. Maui) Good Lamalama. Oio-corner good-early evening
		30. Muku )

### Divisions of the Year

Months - 2 seasons. Kau and Hooilo      Kau - 6 months:

Ikiiki: May (Constellation Pleades set at sunrise)  
Kaa-ona: June (Fishermen got their a-ei nets for opelu)  
Hina-ia-eleele: July (Ohia fruit begin to ripen)  
Mahoe-mua: August (Ohia fruit ripen abundantly)  
Mahoe-hope: September (Sugar cane plume begin to sheath)  
Ikuwa: October (Last month of the Law)

### Hooilo-6 months:

Welehu: November (People for sport-darted arrows of flower stalk of sugar cane)  
Makalii: December (Trailing plants died. Kona wind prevailed)  
Kaelo: January (Time when appeared the enuhe - vines put forth fresh leaves)  
Kaulua: February (Time when mullet spawned)  
Nana: March (Time malolo swarmed in the ocean)  
Welo: April (The last of six months of Hooilo)

### Days or nights by Hawaiian reckoning

Hilo - 1st on account moons slender twisted form  
Hoaka - 2nd moon, more distinct in outline  
Four Ku  
Four ole  
Huna - 11th (a/c sharp points of moon hidden)  
Mohalu - 12th (moon grown still more full)  
Hua - 13th (Form like egg shaped)  
Akua - 14th (shape become distinctly round)

Hoku palemo (sinking star) moon set before daylight  
Hoku ili (stranded star) moon still above horizon when daylight comes  
Makealani 16th (moon did not set until after sunrise)  
Kulu 17th (moons rising delayed until after darkness of night set in)  
Laau-ku-kahi 18th (moon again showed sharp)  
Laau-ku-lua 19th (horns)  
Laau-ku-pau 20th (moon warning)  
Ole-ku-kahi 21st  
Ole-ku-lua 22nd  
Ole-ku-pau 23rd  
Kaloa-ku-kahi 24th  
Kaloa-ku-lua 25th  
Kaloa pan 26th  
Kane 27th (moon rose at dawn)  
Lono 28th (moon rose as daybreaking)  
Maui fainting 29th (moon rose at daylight)  
Muku 30th (moons rising cannot be seen on account of the light of sun)  
30 nights and days of the month



















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